

ZR-3 FLIES FROM GERMANY TO U.S. IN 80 HOURS

DESCENDS SAFELY AT LAKEHURST, N. J., FIELD AT 9:30 A. M. TODAY

Less Than Four Days Ago the Zeppelin Had Cast Off Its Landing Ropes at the Mother Nest of Its Brood in Friedrichshafen, Germany

Shrieking Whistles From New York Harbor Craft Greeted Her as She Flew Over the Statue of Liberty and Headed Up the Hudson River Over the City

By FRANK GETTY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 15.—Completing her 80-hour journey from Germany, the Zeppelin ZR-3 arrived at Lakehurst naval air station at 9:30 a. m.

It came on slowly, out of the brilliant sunshine and cloudless blue over the eastern horizon and began to descend. The air-drome here was in readiness to receive the dirigible.

As she came down the ZR-3's wireless cracked out a triumphant message: "Arrived Lakehurst 9:30 a. m."

Less than four days ago the Zeppelin had cast off its landing ropes at the mother nest of its brood in Friedrichshafen, Germany.

Settles in Majestic Sweeps

In majestic sweeps the ZR-3 settled towards the field. On the ground all was activity. A crowd of men jumped to their stations ready for orders. The radio station here tried desperately to establish direct communication with the gondola of the descending craft.

Dr. Eckener, at the airship's helm, brought her down deliberately. The ZR-3's motors were humming in pleasing unison and she answered the wheel readily, turning from north to south as she descended from 1500 feet to 400 feet.

At 9:50 a. m., precisely, a member of the ground crew of the naval station leaped and caught the first of the descending Zeppelin's landing ropes. This marked the actual landing of the ZR-3, according to the understanding in airship circles. Other members of the ground crew caught other ropes and the Zeppelins motors were stilled. The laborious process of bringing the dirigible down and into her hangar began.

Cheers Greet Airship
Meanwhile the airship and her crew were greeted by constant cheers from crowds held back by ropes stretched across the landing field. Officers and men of the air station waved to those aboard the ZR-3 whose arms and heads were thrust from the windows of the gondolas.

The propellers still whirled, almost noiselessly, in the bright sunshine as the ZR-3 hovered practically motionless.

Dr. Eckener, the man who had brought her safely across the Atlantic and demonstrated her power by repeated cruises over Manhattan and New York harbor, leaned from the window of the forward car with a megaphone to assist in the landing operations.

American officers took charge of operations, however, once the landing ropes were in the hands of the ground crew.

Flies Over New York Harbor
The ZR-3 flew low over New York harbor when it neared the finish of her epoch-making flight.

She was greeted by shrieking whistles from harbor craft as she flew over the Statue of Liberty and headed up the Hudson river over New York City. The giant Zeppelin was a brilliant silver phantom in the cloudless sky, then a reality as she passed overhead above the city throngs who craned their necks and cheered her arrival.

At 8 a. m. the giant dirigible was cruising over New York, demonstrating that even at the finish of her epoch-making journey she had plenty of reserve power.

Boston Gains View of Her
The ZR-3 first crossed over American soil at 4:20 a. m. when her commander, who brought her safely through winds and perils of the Atlantic, steered the Zeppelin over Boston.

Germany's pride in the Zeppelin was reflected in Dr. Eckener's maneuvers of the latest and greatest of the Friedrichshafen brood.

He sent his craft low above New

York's millions to demonstrate her air worthiness.

GERMAN PRIDE IN ACHIEVEMENT

Berlin, Oct. 15.—German pride of achievement reached a post-war zenith when word was flashed by the United Press from New York that the ZR-3 had reached the United States.

Crowds which had stood for hours in front of newspaper offices reading bulletins on the passing of the great dirigible broke into a mighty "hoch" when word came through here that the Zeppelin was over American soil after the most successful flight ever made by a dirigible.

"Germany is redeemed," said the Vorwarts. "The faith of our forefathers in the unconquerable German soil again is justified."

LARGEST AIRSHIP IN THE WORLD

Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 15.—When the ZR-3 was delivered here today the United States came into possession of the largest airship in the world and owns, with the Shenandoah, two of the finest dirigibles ever built.

Although the Shenandoah is the longer craft, the ZR-3 is larger in nearly every other particular.

Below is a comparison of the two airships:

Shenandoah—Length, 680, diameter 78, height 96, gas capacity 2,150,000 cubic feet, total lift 130,000 pounds; (uses helium); speed 70 miles an hour; horsepower, six engines, 1,800 horsepower, crew 31.

ZR-3—Length 660.2 feet, diameter 90.7 feet, height 101.6 feet, total lifting weight 153,000 pounds; (uses hydrogen); dead weight 91,000 pounds; speed 76 miles an hour; horsepower, five engines, 2,000 horsepower; crew 30.

ZR-3 BREAKS RECORD OF R-34

Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 15.—Second lighter than air craft to cross the Atlantic, the ZR-3 broke the world's record of the R-34 for westward flight over the ocean.

The British dirigible flew from East Fortune, Scotland, five years ago, requiring four days, 12 hours, for the journey.

Capt. George W. Steele, senior American observation officer on board the Zeppelin, was met by his mother, Mrs. George Steele of Marion, Ind., his uncle, Frank Swayzee of Washington, D. C., and his wife, whom he married in Germany eight months ago.

Mrs. Steele brought a thermos bottle filled with coffee to her husband and he drank it as he told of the trip.

"We had a wonderful journey," were his first words. "The only bad weather was yesterday when we changed our course and headed for Newfoundland."

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE CONGRATULATES ECKENER

Washington, D. C., Oct. 15.—President Coolidge today sent a message

(Continued on page 4)

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U. S. NAVY TO HAVE ITS DAY ON OCT. 27

SEA-FIGHTING BRANCH OF SERVICE SECURES CO-OPERATION OF PRESIDENT

TO COMMEMORATE THE DEEDS OF AMERICAN SAILORS IN WORLD WAR

(By United Press)
Washington, Oct. 15.—Another nation-wide defense rally will be staged on October 27th, when the country celebrates its third annual Navy Day.

The sea-fighting wing of the service, not to be outdone by the army, which led the Defense Test on September 12, has secured the co-operation of President Coolidge, the Secretary of the Navy, governors of states and the leading patriotic and fraternal societies to make the observance a success in every state in the union.

The Navy league of the United States, which originated Navy Day in 1922, is the chief sponsor of the movement. Organization plans are in the hands of Navy league officials who are arranging for local parades and speeches.

In cities where there is no league chapter, the American Legion is taking the initiative in securing a full turnout of Chambers of Commerce, Rotary, Kiwanis and other clubs. Participation by the women of the land will be the special responsibility of the Daughters of the American Revolution, whose organization is being extended into the smallest hamlets.

The purpose of Navy Day is described by its sponsors as "commemoration of the deeds of American sailors in the World War and in our country's other struggles, and to bring before the attention of the public the value of the Navy to the nation in peace and in war."

The celebration will reach its height in the seaport cities. On the Atlantic and Pacific coasts the fleets will be distributed as widely as possible so that one or more ships will be in port.

"Open house" will be the order of the day on every U. S. Navy ship, where officers and crews will act as hosts to the visiting public. The Gobs will initiate inquiring landlubbers into the mysteries of fighting craft. The big guns will be unlimbered and the boys put through their snappy drills. And Devil-Dog machines will keep the crowds from falling overboard.

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Sixteen million people, or twice as many as last year, are expected to listen-in on the radio speeches. The Navy cannot expect to get out the 6,000 communities that participated in Defense Day, because it lacks the widespread reserve organization which was the backbone of the September demonstration, but the Navy league estimates a large increase over the 1,200 localities that took part last year.

Commander Marion Eppley, United States Naval Reserve Force, who heads the national committee, announces that full committees are at work in every state. Rear Admiral Louis M. Josephthal is in charge at New York City; Lieut. Col. Harry C. Culbreath at Tampa; Capt. F. H. Ainsworth at San Francisco; and Mayor George E. Leach in Minneapolis.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace Operated On

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Washington, Oct. 15.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace underwent a successful operation at the naval hospital here today for the removal of his appendix and gall bladder.

Dr. J. T. Boone, medical officer of the Mayflower and one of the White House physicians, performed the operation. Wallace had been in ill health for some time.

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Also she says that women are more fearless in politics than are men because they have nothing to lose and everything to gain. Moreover they are as ambitious for power as men are. They think, she believes, more of the good of the community than of personal glory.

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The death of these two senators, however, confused the situation. Both will be replaced by election before congress meets in December. If both are replaced by democrats the lineup will become 49 republicans, 45 democrats and two farmer-laborites, a situation in which the bolt of Senator LaFollette alone from the republican party would destroy the nominal republican majority.

If but one is replaced by a democrat, Senator LaFollette, in order to control election of the vice-president in the Senate, would need to carry over but one other nominal republican senator—Brookhart of Iowa, Frazier of North Dakota, or Ladd of North Dakota. Senate campaign organizations of both parties have been concentrating on the emergency senatorial situation which now exists in both states, the democrats anxious to capture at least one and the republicans anxious to hold both.

BOILING WATER TELLS THE ALTITUDE

Although nearly 300 years old, the boiling water test to determine altitudes is still the most accurate method known, despite the fact that barometers and delicate measuring instruments have been developed.

For measuring heights by this method, a special instrument, called a hypsometer, has been invented. So compact that it can be carried easily on mountain-climbing expeditions, it has only one breakable part, the thermometer used for recording the temperature of the water, and is constructed so that it may be set up in snow or when high winds are blowing.

Water boils at 212 degrees above zero at sea level, but as the altitude increases, the boiling point drops. On very high mountains, the liquid boils at temperatures so low that it is impossible to prepare a hot drink. Scientists found that on one of the world's loftiest summits when water came to a boil it was possible to put their hands into it without scalding them.—Popular Mechanics.

NEW PAVEMENT OPENING, ST. CLOUD, WAITE PARK, ETC.

(By United Press)
St. Cloud, Oct. 15.—One of the biggest celebrations ever held in this part of Minnesota marked the opening today of a new pavement connecting St. Cloud, Waite Park and St. Joseph.

The day's program will end with a pavement dance tonight. Municipal bands from three towns will furnish the music. Officials of the three towns and business leaders were among those on the speaking program this afternoon.

URGES REVIVAL OF WINTER SPORTS IN LAKE REGION

(By United Press)
Ashland, Wis., Oct. 15.—St. Paul should lead the lake district of the United States in a revival of winter sports as a means of establishing a 12-month tourist season, H. C. Hotelling, executive secretary of the Ten Thousand Lakes of Minnesota association told the fifth annual Tri-State Development Congress here today.

Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan are participating. Retoration of St. Paul's famous winter carnival was urged.

Hotelling first visualized the tourist business as it is today—an industry. He declared 1,500,000 tourists brought into the upper lake region in the last five months spent \$70,000,000. "That is a conservative estimate," he said. Promotional organization spent just a little more than \$1,000,000 to bring them here, according to Hotelling.

DANCE DELAYED H. R. H. TRAIN

HAS AN ENJOYABLE EVENING AT SADDLE & CYCLE CLUB

(By United Press)
Chicago, Oct. 14.—Unable to resist the lure of the dance, the Prince of Wales delayed his departure from Chicago for Detroit three hours, pulling out of here at 3:30 a. m. today. His train is due in Detroit at noon. Original plans called for departure shortly after midnight.

At that hour the dancing at the Saddle & Cycle club, most exclusive club in Chicago, was at its height and H. R. H. was loath to go. He was gyrating with some of the most beautiful flappers and young matrons in the city when the hour of departure arrived. David Windsor said he would not leave for anything and the dancing went on until the proverbial dawn.

Rotary Club Completes Plans for Big Meeting

Duluth, Oct. 15.—The entertainment committee of the Duluth Rotary club has completed plans for the special meeting and banquet to take place Thursday evening at the Masonic temple.

According to E. A. Silberstein, president of the club, the object of the meeting is to promote international good will and friendship and afford an opportunity for members of Rotary clubs on both sides of the border, adjacent to the Head of the Lakes to become better acquainted. Practically all of the Rotary clubs in northern Minnesota, including Ashland, Superior, and Rice Lake, Winnipeg, Port Arthur and Fort William will send delegates to the meeting. Arrangements are being made to accommodate 400 at the banquet. Among the speakers will be Crawford McCullough of Fort William and Robert McClintock of Minneapolis.

Chauffeur Starts Suit Against Leopold, Loeb

Chicago, Oct. 15.—Henry M. Ashton, Chicago attorney, announced today that he is starting suit for \$100,000 against convicts 9,305 and 9,306 at the Illinois state penitentiary in behalf of Charles Ream, who was a chauffeur here until a mutilation made him an invalid.

The convicts are Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, "lifers" for the murder of Bobby Franks.

Ashton did not reveal the exact nature of the suit. Ream, when he was confronted with Loeb and Leopold, soon after their confession of the Franks killing, shuddered and cried an identification of the boys as the youths who "knocked me unconscious and then put me into this awful condition."

COMMITTEE OF SENATE TO MEET IN CHICAGO SOON

SENATOR BORAH, CHAIRMAN, MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT

MEETING FOLLOWED CHARGES OF LAFOLLETTE ABOUT SLUSH FUND

(By United Press)
Chicago, Oct. 15.—The Senate campaign fund investigating committee will go into session in the Federal Building here tomorrow if all members of the committee are here, Senator Borah, chairman announced today on his arrival here from the west.

Borah said he was quite confident all members would be in attendance and that there would be no delay in getting started.

The meeting was called following the charge by Senator LaFollette, candidate for president on the independent ticket, that the republicans were raising a "slush fund" of \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000 to swing the campaign.

LOOK OUT FOR COLD WINTER, SAY MARINERS

(By United Press)
Washington, Oct. 15.—Nautical men in North American waters are predicting a severe winter—one of the worst in years—and each day letters to the Coast Guard headquarters here reflect this sentiment in demands that the service be prepared. The guard, aroused by this flood of predictions from the "old salts" has checked up with its many sub-stations and has found that the forecasts of its own personnel agree with those of the civilian mariners.

A hard winter for the Coast Guard means a lot. There will be storms that buffet and separate the brave little sea-going fishing fleets. The guard must stand by prepared for any emergency. There will be huge icebergs floating down the path of trans-oceanic travel which must be watched, charted and often broken up. The stormy winter air will bring radio calls of distress—broken propellers and rudders, lost small boats, disabled power equipment and the like.

The Coast Guard is preparing. Ships which all year have been chasing rum runners are being overhauled and made ready for the annual call for regular winter shipping protection. Usually in November an executive order designates certain coast guard vessels which must patrol the coast during December, January and February, when the winter storms are at their height.

A survey of the regular Coast Guard vessels discloses that but two—the Modoc and the Tampa, both provided in the emergency of the World War—are really fitted for the demands of roughest ocean patrol. They are now on duty off the Newfoundland banks, watching for icebergs.

Aside from the Modoc and the Tampa there are not more than seven other ships adequately fitted for the service which demands constant duty on the coast from Maine to the Rio Grande. An dthese navigators say, are far from first-class vessels.

But what they lack in equipment, shipping men say, they make up in personnel. They are manned by fearless men, ready to brave any peril and encounter any hardship to aid those in distress.

Letters from executives of the many settlements that dot the Maine coast line recall another and rather unromantic job which the coast guard has shouldered in the past. Severe winter causes these hundreds of harbors to freeze over, cutting off small boat traffic and leaving the village without fuel and provisions as most of them have no overland transportation. The Coast Guard is looked upon to remedy this situation and generally does. Cutters are sent into the harbors to break the ice.

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Although nearly 300 years old, the boiling water test to determine altitudes is still the most accurate method known, despite the fact that barometers and delicate measuring instruments have been developed.

For measuring heights by this method, a special instrument, called a hypsometer, has been invented. So compact that it can be carried easily on mountain-climbing expeditions, it has only one breakable part, the thermometer used for recording the temperature of the water, and is constructed so that it may be set up in snow or when high winds are blowing.

Water boils at 212 degrees above zero at sea level, but as the altitude increases, the boiling point drops. On very high mountains, the liquid boils at temperatures so low that it is impossible to prepare a hot drink. Scientists found that on one of the world's loftiest summits when water came to a boil it was possible to put their hands into it without scalding them.—Popular Mechanics.

NEW PAVEMENT OPENING, ST. CLOUD, WAITE PARK, ETC.

(By United Press)
St. Cloud, Oct. 15.—One of the biggest celebrations ever held in this part of Minnesota marked the opening today of a new pavement connecting St. Cloud, Waite Park and St. Joseph.

The day's program will end with a pavement dance tonight. Municipal bands from three towns will furnish the music. Officials of the three towns and business leaders were among those on the speaking program this afternoon.

URGES REVIVAL OF WINTER SPORTS IN LAKE REGION

(By United Press)
Ashland, Wis., Oct. 15.—St. Paul should lead the lake district of the United States in a revival of winter sports as a means of establishing a 12-month tourist season, H. C. Hofalling, executive secretary of the Ten Thousand Lakes of Minnesota association told the fifth annual Tri-State Development Congress here today.

Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan are participating. Retention of St. Paul's famous winter carnival was urged.

Hofalling first visualized the tourist business as it is today—an industry. He declared 1,500,000 tourists brought into the upper lake region in the last five months spent \$70,000,000. "That is a conservative estimate," he said. Promotional organization spent just a little more than \$1,000,000 to bring them here, according to Hofalling.

DANCE DELAYED H. R. H. TRAIN

HAS AN ENJOYABLE EVENING AT SADDLE & CYCLE CLUB

(By United Press)
Chicago, Oct. 14.—Unable to resist the lure of the dance, the Prince of Wales delayed his departure from Chicago for Detroit three hours, pulling out of here at 3:30 a. m. today. His train is due in Detroit at noon. Original plans called for departure shortly after midnight.

At that hour the dancing at the Saddle & Cycle club, most exclusive club in Chicago, was at its height and H. R. H. was loath to go. He was gyrating with some of the most beautiful flappers and young matrons in the city when the hour of departure arrived. David Windsor said he would not leave for anything and the dancing went on until the proverbial dawn.

Rotary Club Completes Plans for Big Meeting

Duluth, Oct. 15.—The entertainment committee of the Duluth Rotary club has completed plans for the special meeting and banquet to take place Thursday evening at the Masonic temple.

According to E. A. Silberstein, president of the club, the object of the meeting is to promote international good will and friendship and afford an opportunity for members of Rotary clubs on both sides of the border, adjacent to the Head of the Lakes to become better acquainted.

Practically all of the Rotary clubs in northern Minnesota, including Ashland, Superior, and Rice Lake, Winnipeg, Port Arthur and Fort William will send delegates to the meeting. Arrangements are being made to accommodate 400 at the banquet. Among the speakers will be Crawford McCullough of Fort William and Robert McClintock of Minneapolis.

Chauffeur Starts Suit Against Leopold, Loeb

Chicago, Oct. 15.—Henry M. Ashton, Chicago attorney, announced today that he is starting suit for \$100,000 against convicts 9,305 and 9,306 at the Illinois state penitentiary in behalf of Charles Ream, who was a chauffeur here until a mutilation made him an invalid.

The convicts are Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, "lifers" for the murder of Bobby Franks.

Ashton did not reveal the exact nature of the suit. Ream, when he was confronted with Loeb and Leopold, soon after their confession of the Franks killing, shuddered and cried an identification of the boys as the youths who "knocked me unconscious and then put me into this awful condition."

COMMITTEE OF SENATE TO MEET IN CHICAGO SOON

SENATOR BORAH, CHAIRMAN, MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT

MEETING FOLLOWED CHARGES OF LAFOLLETTE ABOUT SLUSH FUND

(By United Press)
Chicago, Oct. 15.—The Senate campaign fund investigating committee will go into session in the Federal Building here tomorrow if all members of the committee are here, Senator Borah, chairman announced today on his arrival here from the west.

Borah said he was quite confident all members would be in attendance and that there would be no delay in getting started.

The meeting was called following the charge by Senator LaFollette, candidate for president on the independent ticket, that the republicans were raising a "slush fund" of \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000 to swing the campaign.

LOOK OUT FOR COLD WINTER, SAY MARINERS

(By United Press)
Washington, Oct. 15.—Nautical men in North American waters are predicting a severe winter—one of the worst in years—and each day letters to the Coast Guard headquarters here reflect this sentiment in demands that the service be prepared.

The guard, aroused by this flood of predictions from the "old salts" has checked up with its many sub-stations and has found that the forecasts of its own personnel agree with those of the civilian mariners.

A hard winter for the Coast Guard means a lot. There will be storms that buffet and separate the brave little sea-going fishing fleets. The guard must stand by prepared for any emergency. There will be huge icebergs floating down the path of trans-oceanic travel which must be watched, charted and often broken up. The stormy winter air will bring radio calls of distress—broken propellers and rudders, lost small boats, disabled power equipment and the like.

The Coast Guard is preparing. Ships which all year have been chasing rum runners are being overhauled and made ready for the annual call for regular winter shipping protection. Usually in November an executive order designates certain coast guard vessels which must patrol the coast during December, January and February, when the winter storms are at their height.

A survey of the regular Coast Guard vessels discloses that but two—the Modoc and the Tampa, both provided in the emergency of the World War—are really fitted for the demands of roughest ocean patrol. They are now on duty off the Newfoundland banks, watching for icebergs.

Aside from the Modoc and the Tampa there are not more than seven other ships adequately fitted for the service which demands constant duty on the coast from Maine to the Rio Grande. And these navigators say, are far from first-class vessels.

But what they lack in equipment, shipping men say, they make up in personnel. They are manned by fearless men, ready to brave any peril and encounter any hardship to aid those in distress.

Letters from executives of the many settlements that dot the Maine coast line recall another and rather unromantic job which the coast guard has shouldered in the past. Severe winter causes these hundreds of harbors to freeze over, cutting off small boat traffic and leaving the village without fuel and provisions as most of them have no overland transportation. The Coast Guard is looked upon to remedy this situation and generally does. Cutters are sent into the harbors to break the ice.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Items for this column will be gladly received. Telephone 74.

WEATHER
Minnesota—Fair tonight and Thursday; except unsettled in extreme east portion tonight; cooler tonight in west and south portion, probably light frost in west portion.

Oct. 15.—Maximum 65, minimum 51. Rain last night, 0.13 inch. Southeast wind. Clear.

The Platte Lake church gives a sale and lunch in its basement Tuesday, Oct. 21.

See W. F. A. Woodcock's ad. 11016p

Your last chance to see the Dempsey-Firpo fight pictures at Lyceum tonight. 11

Engineer John Jones left this afternoon for Spooner, Wis., where he will visit relatives.

Lively's expert repair men are at your service day and night. Phone 76. 98tf

We have the satisfactory "Thomas" to hang your wall paper. Clean the winter nest before the heater is set up. C. C. Bowen, 617 Main St., "Near the Water Tower." 11414

C. F. Edquist, farmer residing in Nokay Lake township, was a business visitor in Brainerd today.

Take home a Brick of HAYDON Ice Cream 11216

It pays to visit the Lyceum! 271tf

Mrs. E. J. Quinn has returned from St. Paul where she attended a meeting of the republican state central committee.

Thomas Meighan in an out-door picture redolent of the pines and the great open spaces! "The Alaskan" at the New Park last time tonight. 11

Cost just a little more but worth many times as much—the programs at the New Park. Read the ads. 99tf

"Pick of the Pictures," New Park 298tf

Best fight ever seen! That's what they all say about the Dempsey-Firpo pictures showing at the Lyceum last time tonight. 11

County Agent E. G. Roth returned from the cities last night where he was in attendance at a meeting of county agents.

Auto Electrical Service. Phone 11. —84tf

Is marriage a steady influence on the lovely, untamed "Unguarded Women" of today? Find out at the New Park on Thursday and Friday. 11

Lively's stock of Ford parts is complete in every detail. Open day and night. 98tf

M. L. McClaran, of Park Rapids, was a business visitor in Brainerd this week, continuing to Duluth after a short stop in the city.

We only service Fords—night and day, Woodhead's. 171feod

For the Kiddies—no treat like a dish of HAYDON Ice Cream. By the quart at nearly all dealers. 11216

Eliminate all your oil stove troubles with Energee Kerosene. 98tf

Bebe Daniels, Richard Dix, Mary Astor in "Unguarded Women" at the New Park on Thursday and Friday. 11

Miss Anna Carney and Miss Nellie McCleary motored to St. Cloud on Sunday with Miss Maggie Atherton. They returned the same day.

Anything and everything for the Ford, Woodhead night service. 171feod

Eat your supper tonight at the Clara Lutheran church parlors. Tickets 50c. 11

Lively's Ford repair department use only genuine Ford parts, sold at Ford prices. 98tf

D. D. Schrader returned today

Any good dealer can supply you with Energee True Kerosene. 98tf

C. M. Olson, proprietor of the Home Bakery, is confined to his home, suffering from a serious case of blood poisoning. Mr. Olson met with an automobile accident a week ago, while motoring north of Pine River, and had his hand severely injured at that time. Blood poisoning set in and the injured member has been lanced several times, but without giving much relief.

The authorized blue and white sign—tells you where Energee Kerosene is sold. 98tf

MARKET REPORT
Brainerd Market Report
Corrected Daily
Retail

Flour, 98 lbs.	\$4.60
Bran, 100 lbs.	\$1.60
Shorts, 100 lbs.	\$1.60
Ground feed, 80 lbs.	\$1.50
Shelled corn, 80 lbs.	\$2.00
Cracked corn, 80 lbs.	\$2.00
Oats, 80 lbs.	\$1.45
Oil meal, 100 lbs.	\$3.90

Wholesale

Creamery butter	35c
Eggs	40c

Retail

Creamery butter	42c
Eggs	45c

South St. Paul Livestock
(Furnished by State-Federal Market Reporting Office.)
Oct. 15.

CATTLE—Receipts, 3,000. Market: Opening slow on killing classes and weak to 15c lower; run mostly grassers; stockers and feeders active and steady.

Bulk prices follow: Beef steers and yearlings, \$5 to \$6.25; cows and heifers, \$3 to \$5; canners and cutters, \$2 to \$2.50; bologna bulls, \$2.75 to \$3.25; feeder and stocker steers, \$4 to \$5.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 2,500. Market: Strong to 25c higher. Bulk of sales, \$4 to \$8.25.

HOGS—Receipts, 14,500. Market: 25c lower; packing sows 15c to 25c lower; pigs steady. Top price, \$10.40.

Bulk prices follow: Butcher and bacon hogs, \$10.25; packing sows, \$9.75; pigs, \$8.

SHEEP—Cattle, 4,000. Market: Steady.

Bulk prices follow: Fat lambs, \$11.50 to \$12.50; fat ewes, \$4.50 to \$6.

Minneapolis Cash Grain
(Furnished by Farnum Winter Company, Minneapolis and St. Paul.)

WHEAT—No. 1 Dark Northern, \$1.50% to \$1.69%; to arrive, \$1.50%. No. 1 Northern, \$1.49% to \$1.51%; to arrive, \$1.49%.

CORN—No. 3 Yellow, \$1.10 to \$1.11. OATS—No. 3 White, 48½c to 48%; to arrive, 48½c.

BARLEY—Choice, 87c to 90c. RYE—No. 2, \$1.25 to \$1.25½; to arrive, \$1.25.

FLAXSEED—Fancy, \$2.52 to \$2.55; to arrive, \$2.51.

St. Paul Hay Market

TIMOTHY—No. 1, \$20; No. 2, \$18; No. 3, \$14.

ALFALFA—No. 1, \$23; No. 2, \$15; Standard, \$20.

CLOVER MIXED—No. 1, \$17; No. 2, \$13.

MIDLAND HAY—No. 1, \$13; No. 2, \$9; No. 3, \$7.

Chicago Potato Market

Chicago, Oct. 15.—Receipts 310 cars. Minnesota and North Dakota Red River Ohio, \$1 to \$1.10. Minnesota Round Whites, 80c to 95c. Wisconsin Round Whites, ordinary, 65c to 80c.

Avoid the Flatterer

It is better to fall among crows than flatterers; for those devour the dead only; these the living.—Antisthenes

GIFTS-GIFTS-GIFTS-GIFTS-GIFTS-GIFTS-GIFTS

The Month Is Half Over

Have you purchased your Christmas Cards yet? Are you taking advantage of the 10% discount we are offering on all Christmas Cards purchased before November 1?

BRAINERD OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
Our City's STATIONERY Store
Phone 300 208 Anna Block

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- SPECIAL -
New Columbia Console Phonograph
\$125 Value for \$85
Victor and Edison Dealer
Phonographs Repaired with Spring, \$1.75.
FOLSOM MUSIC CO.
"A Safe Place to Buy"
212 S. 7th St.

First Considerations

We strive to give the kind of service that one friend would naturally render to another in time of need.

Ours is a friendly establishment. Every member is here to give your courteous service, and to make you feel that friendship and good will are first considerations.

Day Call 87-W Night Call 87-R **McNAMARA** 218 S. 7th St. Ohio Block

You'd Never Guess How Little Material You Need for These Dresses

In size 36 each dress requires only 2½ yards of 54-inch material! How is this possible? Because of the Deltor, a wonderful dressmaking guide enclosed with each Butterick Pattern that shows you how to lay out your pattern on the very least possible amount of material. Buy your pattern at our Butterick Pattern counter and then visit our piece-goods counter where you will find appropriate materials in all the new Fall shades.


Always Buy Butterick Patterns with the Deltor

SEE OUR WINDOWS

Murphy's
MORE OF QUALITY



Butterick Design 5612 Butterick Design 5591



The Man With the Hour Glass

Father Time works for savers—yielding most interest to those who save most. Your watch, clock, calendar and pay-envelope—all these remind you of the march of time. Today is always the best time to save.

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"Safety and Service"

The Supple Swinging Grace of Youth or the Dignified Attitude of Maturity

—equally good subjects to the photographer who knows the How of his profession. —

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For Coughs and Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism and All Aches and Pains **ALL DRUGGISTS**
35c and 65c, jars and tubes Hospital size, \$3.00

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Office hours, 9-12 a. m.; 1-5 p. m. Phone 720. Evenings by appointment.

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is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.
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Cotton 5c Silk 8c
THE SINGER STORE
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If you suffer with head ache, sick stomach or nervous trouble, see **W. F. A. WOODCOCK, EYE SPECIALIST**
Eyes examined—glasses fitted 518 South 7th St. 11011mo

SKIRTS GROWING SHORTER, SAYS HEDDA HOYT

SLEEVES ALSO REVEAL QUITE A SHORTNESS IN STYLES

FALL GLOVES OF SHORT GAUNTLET LENGTHS ARE POPULAR

By HEDDA HOYT
(Fashion Editor of the United Press)
(Written for the United Press)
New York, N. Y., Oct. 15.—Long skirts carry germs, they say. Short skirts make one look 'fat'. But to reach the hem of the skirt today a germ must be an acrobat!

There is no visible sign of long skirts returning in the Fall. Skirts are growing shorter, if anything. Five out of six women one sees on Fifth Avenue are wearing skirts carrying from twelve to fourteen inches from the sidewalk.

This same shortness is found in sleeves, in spite of the fact that most of the leading designers have been making their Fall gowns with long, tight-fitting sleeves. Women who have known the comfort of short sleeves refuse to accept the uncomfortable long sleeve, either for street wear or for dress wear.

Many of the best gowned women in New York are wearing new Fall frocks made with sleeves which are mere shoulder caps or sleeves which extend between the shoulder and the elbow and with these short-sleeved frocks they are wearing gloves which extend almost to the elbow.

Generally the Fall frock has some sort of a short cape wrap. Many of them have the new five-eighths length coats which mark the frock. These ensemble suits are very popular just now and will be worn until the weather demands a fur coat.

As to shoes, vamps are neither long nor short but are a happy medium which will meet with the approval of those who like short, French vamps, as well as those who prefer longer vamps. Evening slippers show longer vamps than shoes for day wear. Silver brocades lead as evening footwear and these are either made in simple pump shades, or with the single strap over the instep. Ankle straps and cut-out effects made in the leather are not being worn this season.

Just a word about the silver slipper; one should always be sure to wrap all metal cloth slippers in black paper when not wearing them, as this prevents them from tarnishing. Most of the shoe shops will supply one with this paper.

The Fall Glove
Gloves of short gauntlet lengths are more popular than longer types. This applies to the glove which is worn with the short sleeved dress as well as to the glove which is worn with the tight-fitting sleeve. With the long, tight sleeve, the glove pulls up over the cuff of the sleeve and since most gloves have decorative cuffs, this fashion is very effective.

Gloves of two-button type which button about the wrist are seldom worn and they are selling very cheaply for this reason. Chamotte gloves are now being made in the finest of weaves, so that one can scarcely distinguish them from suedes which are so popular this season. One can purchase several pairs of chamotte gloves for the price one would pay for one pair of suede. Chamotte gloves do not soil as quickly as suede gloves and they are washable, which makes them doubly attractive. They are made in the latest of novelty styles and for everyday wear, at least, are in quite as good taste as the real suedes.

Umbrellas grow shorter and have thicker handles this season. This year they are squat little things with extremely thick wooden handles, through which run leather arm-straps.

Corsets — one shouldn't really speak of 'em as corsets — are growing longer and more boneless. The elastic girdles which extend from waistline to the hips are not as popular as long models which extend well over the hips and are held down by elastic garters rather than by bones. Brasieres and girdle are often made in one garment and these are of the finest of cotton cloth and are almost entirely boneless.

While many women have entirely given up the wearing of corsets, there are women who feel that a corset is as important to a woman as an envelope is to a letter. A letter won't go any place without an envelope and some women won't go any place without a corset. There are women who believe that a "lady" is stamped by the fit of her corset.

NEW BOOKS IN CITY PUBLIC LIBRARY

During the summer a number of valuable books were received as gifts from the following: Mrs. W. H. Gemmell, Mrs. Courtney-Jordan, Mrs. Henry I. Cohen, Miss Sadie Robinson and the Drama League.

The following new books were added to the shelves last month:

Non-Fiction
Baring—Diminutive Dramas.
Bennett—The Love Match.
Collins—Book of Electricity.
Dingle—Relativity for all.
Griffith—Essentials of wood working.
Guest—Just Folks.
Low—Psycho-analysis: A brief account of the Freudian Theory.
Maurols—Ariel: The Life of Shelley.
Newcomer & Andrews—Twelve centuries of English poetry and prose.
Richards—Florence Nightingale.
Robinson & Beard—History of Europe: Our own Times.
Robinson & Breasted—History of Europe: Ancient and Medieval.
Rolland—Mahatma Gandhi.
Tarbell—In the Footsteps of the Lincolns.
Webster—World History.
Weirick—From Whitman to Sandburg in American poetry.

Fiction
Ford—Shorty McCabe.
Hough—Girl at Half-way House.
Onions—Land Girl's love story.
Oppenheim—Mr. Grex of Monte Carlo.
Curwood—Honor of the big Snows.
Bower—Jean of the Lazy A.
Mulford—Man from Bar 20.
Packard—Adventure of Jimmy Dale.
Locke—Coming of Amos.
Seltzer—Coming of the Law.
Bailey—Peacock Feathers.
Cullum—In the Brooding Wild.
Curwood—Steele of the Royal Mounted.

Mulford—Hop-a-long Cassidy.
Miller—Priceless Pearl.
Service—Roughneck, The.
Minn—In a Shantung Garden.
MacGrath—Green Stone.
Sampson—Coming of Cousin Ann.
Norris—Rose of the World.
Dell—Keeper of the Door.
Hutten—Pam at Fifty.
Keable—Simon Called Peter.
Keable—Recompense.
Rinehart—Long Live the King.
Mulford—Hop-a-long Cassidy Returns.
Bennett—Two-gun Man.
Bower—Bethlehem Mine.
Lincoln—Shavings.
Hemon—Maria Chapdelaine.
Henry—Heart of the West.
Jerome—Three Men in a Boat.
Wister—Virginian.
Twain—Tom Sawyer.
Twain—Huck Finn.
Tarkington—Penrod.
Tarkington—Penrod and Sam.
Tarkington—Seventeen.
Gaskell—Crawford.
Grey—Last Trail.
Goodchild—Trooper O'Neill.
Bennet—Tyrrel of the Cow-county.
Hendryx—Snow Drift.
Porter—Mary Marie.
Willis—Enchanted Canyon.
Raine—Gunsight Pass.
Dell—Bars of Iron.
Stringer—City of Peril.
Mulford—"Bring Me His Ears."
Seltzer—Bean Rand.
Wallace—Ben Hur.
Seltzer—Trail to Yesterday.
Titus—Bruce of the Circle A.
Porter—Turn of the Tide.
Wells—Fourteenth Key.
Cullum—Night Riders.
Brand—Seventh Man.
Roe—Val of Paradise.
Bower—Starr of the Desert.
Hueston—Prudence of the Parsonage.
White—Heart of the Range.
Porter—Her Father's Daughter.
Packard—The Beloved Traitor.
Grey—Light of the Western Stars.
Porter—Michael O'Halloran.
Lincoln—Mr. Pratt's Patients.
Grey—Heritage of the Desert.
Hughes—Clipped Wings.
Hughes—Thirteenth Commandment.
Dell—Top of the World.

Joseph Regan Coming
Joseph Regan, the new singing actor, whom Augustus Pitou has placed under a long term contract, will shortly appear at the New Park in a romantic comedy drama "Heart O'Mine," written by Harry Chapman Ford, and in which the star is said to display his histrionic ability and his glorious tenor voice to advantage. "Heart O'Mine" is described as a romantic melody drama, in three acts, with its scenes laid in Ireland. The star has been provided with a number of new and charming melodies, especially written for him and, which are said to admirably suit his rare tenor voice.

Worry is the most useless thing in the world; giving advice is a close second.

COMEDIANS BORN, NOT MADE

Johnny Hines, Famous Film Comedian, in Girl Scout Benefit Show

Johnny Hines, famous film comedian, appears in "The Speed Spook," Girl Scout benefit screen show at the New Park theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 20, 21 and 22. The girls are now selling tickets and putting on an aggressive campaign to fill the theatre.

You can't be funny unless you're born that way—and that's that, according to Johnny Hines.

Maybe he's right, maybe he's wrong, but, judging from the comic attempts of the average species homo, we're inclined to believe that Johnny is right. Some people have the happy knack of "putting over" or "selling" their stuff, as the saying goes in theatrical circles, while others with the same story material never seem to be able to get the desired laugh. Many a good story has been ruined by a poor story teller, and, conversely, many a poor story has "gone over big" simply because the teller knew how to "sell his goods." All of which reminds us that the funniest story we ever heard was "sold" to us after somebody else had "fopped" on it, merely because the latter did not know how to put it across.

A good laugh is so rare that we, for ourselves never want to miss hearing or seeing one, which reminds us that the point of this article was to advise you that Johnny Hines in "The Speed Spook," showing at the New Park Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 20, 21 and 22 gives a perfect demonstration of how to "sell" funny sequences in pictures. Spontaneity seems and probably is the very groundwork of all humor, and "The Speed Spook," aside from being thrilling and melodramatic, is intensely spontaneous. That's why its comic situations go over with a bang, and that's why we enjoyed the picture heartily.

Johnny Hines is without dispute or question High Priest and Professor of Laughteritis, and he probably did not have to attend college to obtain that degree either. Johnny is a post graduate in the college of comedy, and he is able to dole out his learning in highly humorous fashion. That's why we are prone to believe that instead of being born with the proverbial silver spoon in his mouth, Hines entered this complex universe with a smile on his face and a highly laughterized nervous system. We often hear the phrase, "He's a born comedian," and it seems to apply particularly to the dynamic and laughter-provoking Hines, whose pictures are just chockful of comic situations which are at one and the same time bountifully interspersed in all his productions. In "The Speed Spook" which is the latest feature effort of Johnny Hines, he gives a performance that is at once thrilling

and boisterously funny, so much so that for the first time in about a twelvemonth we just couldn't control our laughter. That's saying a great deal in this day of highly complex photodramas. Stand up for Johnny! He is as much a tonic as beautiful summer weather.

"Working His Way Through"

The larger American colleges, notably Yale, Harvard and Princeton, are not ordinarily thought of as institutions where many students work their way through. The student in a small college who tends furnace or waits on table is familiar enough, but most people think of our larger and more elaborate universities as places where a poor man has a difficult, if not almost impossible, problem.

It is therefore of considerable interest to read that Yale students during the last year earned \$382,000 toward their college expenses. The summer vacation earnings alone amounted to about \$117,000. Of the total enrollment of the university, 32 per cent earned money during term time. The avenues of employment included reporting, blood transfusions, serving as artists' models, printing football programs and serving as ushers and ticket collectors at games, detective work, railroading, tutoring and acting as butlers.

There was a time, now happily past, when students who worked their way through were supposed to suffer socially. In these more enlightened times a truly democratic spirit pervades our colleges. Probably the larger ones are in some cases more democratic in their viewpoint than the smaller. That 32 per cent of Yale's students can earn \$382,000 while pursuing their under-graduate careers is an indication that any youth who really wants a college education can get one, whether he has the money or not.—Brooklyn Eagle.

"A lot of boys have been saved since they closed the saloons."
"Yes, and now they'll have to close the garages and save the girls."

NEURALGIA
or headache—rub the forehead—
—melt and inhale the vapors
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Ask for **Horlick's**
The ORIGINAL
Malted Milk
Safe Milk
For Infants, Invalids, Children, The Aged
Rich Milk, Malted Grain ext. in powder form, makes The Food-Drink for All Ages. Digestible—No Cooking. A light Lunch always at hand. Also in Tablet form. Ask for "Horlick's," at all Fountains.
Avoid Imitations—Substitutes

Light Up! Insist On



Sterling National Mazda Lamps
BEST by TEST

We Are Overstocked on Glassware and Offer Real Bargains While They Last

Lot 1—100 Glass Shades, worth 40c each, now...10c
Lot 2—100 Odds and Ends Glass Shades, worth 60c, going at...25c
Lot 3—100 Glass Shades, worth 75c to \$1.00...50c

A chance in a lifetime to buy real shades at a price.
Every room needs one or more.

Brainerd Electric Company

"Brainerd Radio Headquarters"

306 S. 6th St.

Tel. 179

LYCEUM TONIGHT ONLY
The Sign of a Good Show
Big Double Feature Bill

HELD OVER By Popular Demand

The Dempsey-Firpo Fight Pictures have proven so "satisfactory" that they are being held over tonight, in order that all will have a chance to see them.



DEMPSEY--FIRPO

Fight Pictures

LOST AND FOUND—CALL 74 RENT THAT ROOM—CALL 74 USE FOR SALE ADS FOR RESULTS

DODGE BROTHERS TYPE-B SEDAN

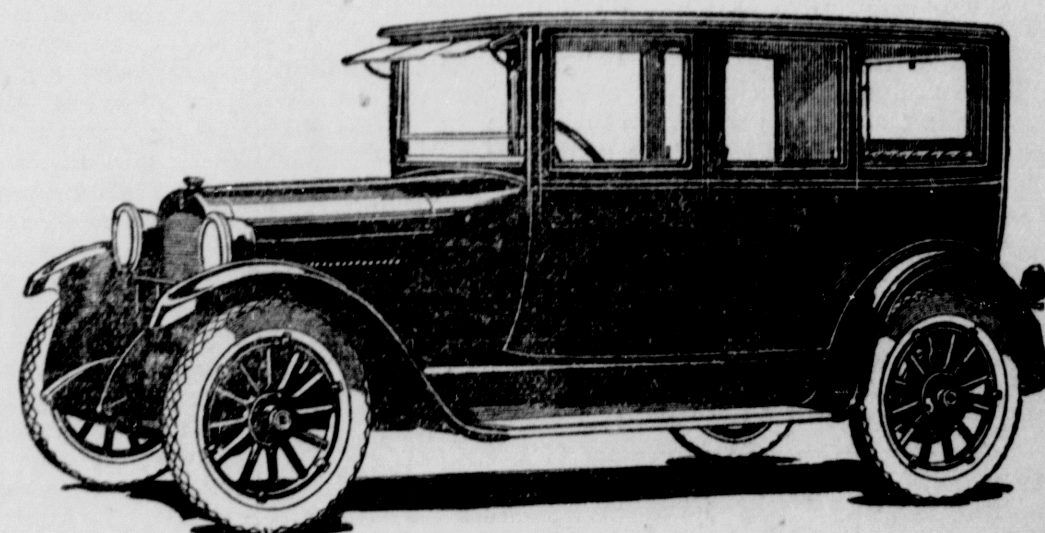
This car is now driven by a great many people who never before owned, and never intended to own a closed car.

It is driven daily over roads that heretofore were considered too rough and too heavy for anything except the sturdiest open cars.

As a matter of fact, the Type-B Sedan is as sturdy as an open car, and was built by Dodge Brothers for the same identical kind of service.

The price is \$1250 f. o. b. Detroit—\$1395 delivered.

ROSKO BROTHERS
Ninth and Laurel



SKIRTS GROWING SHORTER, SAYS HEDDA HOYT

SLEEVES ALSO REVEAL QUITE A SHORTNESS IN STYLES

FALL GLOVES OF SHORT GAUNTLET LENGTHS ARE POPULAR

By HEDDA HOYT
(Fashion Editor of the United Press)
(Written for the United Press)
New York, N. Y., Oct. 15.—Long skirts carry germs, they say. Short skirts make one look 'fat'. But to reach the hem of the skirt today a germ must be an acrobat!

There is no visible sign of long skirts returning in the Fall. Skirts are growing shorter, if anything. Five out of six women one sees on Fifth Avenue are wearing skirts carrying from twelve to fourteen inches from the sidewalk.

This same shortness is found in sleeves, in spite of the fact that most of the leading designers have been making their Fall gowns with long, tight-fitting sleeves. Women who have known the comfort of short sleeves refuse to accept the uncomfortable long sleeve, either for street wear or for dress wear.

Many of the best gowned women in New York are wearing new Fall frocks made with sleeves which are mere shoulder caps or sleeves which extend between the shoulder and the elbow and with these short-sleeved frocks they are wearing gloves which extend almost to the elbow.

Generally the Fall frock has some sort of a short cape wrap. Many of them have the new five-eighths length coats which mark the frock. These ensemble suits are very popular just now and will be worn until the weather demands a fur coat.

As to shoes, vamps are neither long nor short but are a happy medium which will meet with the approval of those who like short, French vamps, as well as those who prefer longer vamps. Evening slippers show longer vamps than shoes for day wear. Silver brocades lead as evening footwear and these are either made in simple pump shades, or with the single strap over the instep. Ankle straps and cut-out effects made in the leather are not being worn this season.

Just a word about the silver slipper; one should always be sure to wrap all metal cloth slippers in black paper when not wearing them, as this prevents them from tarnishing. Most of the shoe shops will supply one with this paper.

The Fall Glove

Gloves of short gauntlet lengths are more popular than longer types. This applies to the glove which is worn with the short sleeved dress as well as to the glove which is worn with the tight-fitting sleeve. With the long, tight sleeve, the glove pulls up over the cuff of the sleeve and since most gloves have decorative cuffs, this fashion is very effective.

Gloves of two-button type which button about the wrist are seldom worn and they are selling very cheaply for this reason. Chamoisette gloves are now being made in the finest of weaves, so that one can scarcely distinguish them from suedes which are so popular this season. One can purchase several pairs of chamoisette gloves for the price one would pay for one pair of suede. Chamoisette gloves do not soil as quickly as suede gloves and they are washable, which makes them doubly attractive. They are made in the latest of novelty styles and for everyday wear, at least, are in quite as good taste as the real suedes.

Umbrellas grow shorter and have thicker handles this season. This year they are squat little things with extremely thick wooden handles, through which run leather arm-straps.

Corsets — one shouldn't really speak of 'em as corsets — are growing longer and more boneless. The elastic girdles which extend from waist-line to the hips are not as popular as long models which extend well over the hips and are held down by elastic garters rather than by bones. Brasieres and girdle are often made in one garment and these are of the finest of cotton cloth and are almost entirely boneless.

While many women have entirely given up the wearing of corsets, there are women who feel that a corset is as important to a woman as an envelope is to a letter. A letter won't go any place without an envelope and some women won't go any place without a corset. There are women who believe that a "lady" is stamped by the fit of her corset.

NEW BOOKS IN CITY PUBLIC LIBRARY

During the summer a number of valuable books were received as gifts from the following: Mrs. W. H. Gemmell, Mrs. Courtney-Jordan, Mrs. Henry I. Cohen, Miss Sadie Robinson and the Drama League.

The following new books were added to the shelves last month:

Non-Fiction

Baring—Diminutive Dramas.
Bennett—The Love Match.
Collins—Book of Electricity.
Dingle—Relativity for all.
Griffith—Essentials of wood working.

Guest—Just Folks.
Low—Psycho-analysis: A brief account of the Freudian Theory.
Maurois—Ariel: The Life of Shelley.

Newcomer & Andrews—Twelve centuries of English poetry and prose.
Richards—Florence Nightingale.
Robinson & Beard—History of Europe: Our own Times.

Robinson & Breasted—History of Europe: Ancient and Medieval.
Rolland—Mahatma Gandhi.
Tarbell—In the Footsteps of the Lincolns.

Webster—World History.
Weirick—From Whitman to Sandburg in American poetry.

Fiction

Ford—Shorty McCabe.
Hough—Girl at Half-way House.
Onions—Land Girl's love story.
Oppenheim—Mr. Grex of Monte Carlo.

Curwood—Honor of the big Snows.
Bower—Jean of the Lazy A.
Mulford—Man from Bar 20.
Packard—Adventure of Jimmy Dale.

Locke—Coming of Amos.
Seltzer—Coming of the Law.
Bailey—Peacock Feathers.
Cullum—In the Brooding Wild.
Curwood—Steele of the Royal Mounted.

Mulford—Hop-a-long Cassidy.
Miller—Priceless Pearl.
Service—Roughneck, The.
Minn—In a Shantung Garden.
MacGrath—Green Stone.

Sampson—Coming of Cousin Ann.
Norris—Rose of the World.
Dell—Keeper of the Door.
Hutten—Pam at Fifty.
Keable—Simon Called Peter.

Keable—Recompense.
Rinehart—Long Live the King.
Mulford—Hop-a-long Cassidy Returns.

Bennett—Two-gun Man.
Bower—Bethlehem Mine.
Lincoln—Shavings.
Hemon—Maria Chapdelaine.
Henry—Heart of the West.

Jerome—Three Men in a Boat.
Wister—Virginian.
Twain—Tom Sawyer.
Twain—Huck Finn.
Tarkington—Penrod.

Tarkington—Penrod and Sam.
Tarkington—Seventeen.
Gaskell—Crawford.
Grey—Last Trail.

Goodechild—Trooper O'Neill.
Bennet—Tyrrel of the Cow-county.

Hendryx—Snow Drift.
Porter—Mary Marie.
Willis—Enchanted Canyon.
Raine—Gunsight Pass.
Dell—Bars of Iron.

Stringer—City of Peril.
Mulford—"Bring Me His Ears."
Seltzer—Bean Rand.
Wallace—Ben Hur.

Seltzer—Trail to Yesterday.
Titus—Bruce of the Circle A.
Porter—Turn of the Tide.
Wells—Fourteenth Key.

Cullum—Night Riders.
Brand—Seventh Man.
Roe—Val of Paradise.
Bower—Starr of the Desert.

Houston—Prudence of the Parsonage.
White—Heart of the Range.
Porter—Her Father's Daughter.

Packard—The Beloved Traitor.
Grey—Light of the Western Stars.
Porter—Michael O'Halloran.
Lincoln—Mr. Pratt's Patients.

Grey—Heritage of the Desert.
Hughes—Clipped Wings.
Hughes—Thirteenth Commandment.
Dell—Top of the World.

Joseph Regan Coming
Joseph Regan, the new singing actor, whom Augustus Pitou has placed under a long term contract, will shortly appear at the New Park in a romantic comedy drama "Heart O'Mine," written by Harry Chapman Ford, and in which the star is said to display his histrionic ability and his glorious tenor voice to advantage. "Heart O'Mine" is described as a romantic melody drama, in three acts, with its scenes laid in Ireland. The star has been provided with a number of new and charming melodies, especially written for him and, which are said to admirably suit his rare tenor voice.

Worry is the most useless thing in the world; giving advice is a close second.

COMEDIANS BORN, NOT MADE

Johnny Hines, Famous Film Comedian, in Girl Scout Benefit Show

Johnny Hines, famous film comedian, appears in "The Speed Spook," Girl Scout benefit screen show at the New Park theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 20, 21 and 22. The girls are now selling tickets and putting on an aggressive campaign to fill the theatre.

You can't be funny unless you're born that way—and that's that, according to Johnny Hines.

Maybe he's right, maybe he's wrong, but, judging from the comic attempts of the average species homo, we're inclined to believe that Johnny is right. Some people have the happy knack of "putting over" or "selling" their stuff, as the saying goes in theatrical circles, while others with the same story material never seem to be able to get the desired laugh. Many a good story has been ruined by a poor story teller, and, conversely, many a poor story has "gone over big" simply because the teller knew how to "sell his goods." All of which reminds us that the funniest story we ever heard was "sold" to us after somebody else had "fopped" on it, merely because the latter did not know how to put it across.

A good laugh is so rare that we, for ourselves never want to miss hearing or seeing one, which reminds us that the point of this article was to advise you that Johnny Hines in "The Speed Spook," showing at the New Park Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 20, 21 and 22 gives a perfect demonstration of how to "sell" funny sequences in pictures. Spontaneity seems and probably is the very groundwork of all humor, and "The Speed Spook," aside from being thrilling and melodramatic, is intensely spontaneous. That's why its comic situations go over with a bang, and that's why we enjoyed the picture heartily.

Johnny Hines is without dispute or question High Priest and Professor of Laughteritis, and he probably did not have to attend college to obtain that degree either. Johnny is a post graduate in the college of comedy, and he is able to dole out his learning in highly humorous fashion. That's why we are prone to believe that instead of being born with the proverbial silver spoon in his mouth, Hines entered this complex universe with a smile on his face and a highly laughterized nervous system. We often hear the phrase, "He's a born comedian," and it seems to apply particularly to the dynamic and laughter-provoking Hines, whose pictures are just chockful of comic situations which are at one and the same time bountifully interspersed in all his productions. In "The Speed Spook" which is the latest feature effort of Johnny Hines, he gives a performance that is at once thrilling

and boisterously funny, so much so that for the first time in about a twelvemonth we just couldn't control our laughter. That's saying a great deal in this day of highly complex photodramas. Stand up for Johnny! He is as much a tonic as beautiful summer weather.

"Working His Way Through"

The larger American colleges, notably Yale, Harvard and Princeton, are not ordinarily thought of as institutions where many students work their way through. The student in a small college who tends furnace or waits on table is familiar enough, but most people think of our larger and more elaborate universities as places where a poor man has a difficult, if not almost impossible, problem.

It is therefore of considerable interest to read that Yale students during the last year earned \$382,000 toward their college expenses. The summer vacation earnings alone amounted to about \$117,000. Of the total enrollment of the university, 32 per cent earned money during term time. The avenues of employment included reporting, blood transfusions, serving as artists' models, printing football programs and serving as ushers and ticket collectors at games, detective work, railroadings, tutoring and acting as butlers.

There was a time, now happily past, when students who worked their way through were supposed to suffer socially. In these more enlightened times a truly democratic spirit pervades our colleges. Probably the larger ones are in some cases more democratic in their viewpoint than the smaller. That 32 per cent of Yale's students can earn \$382,000 while pursuing their undergraduate careers is an indication that any youth who really wants a college education can get one, whether he has the money or not.—Brooklyn Eagle.

"A lot of boys have been saved since they closed the saloons."
"Yes, and now they'll have to close the garages and save the girls."

NEURALGIA
or headache—rub the forehead—melt and inhale the vapors
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Ask for **Horlick's**
The ORIGINAL Malted Milk
Safe Milk
For Infants, Invalids, Children, The Aged

Rich Milk, Malted Grain ext. in powder form, makes The Food-Drink for All Ages. Digestible—No Cooking. A light Lunch always at hand. Also in Tablet form. Ask for "Horlick's," at all Fountains. **95¢** Avoid Imitations—Substitutes

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DEMPSEY--FIRPO

Fight Pictures

LOST AND FOUND—CALL 74 RENT THAT ROOM—CALL 74 USE FOR SALE ADS FOR RESULTS

DODGE BROTHERS TYPE-B SEDAN

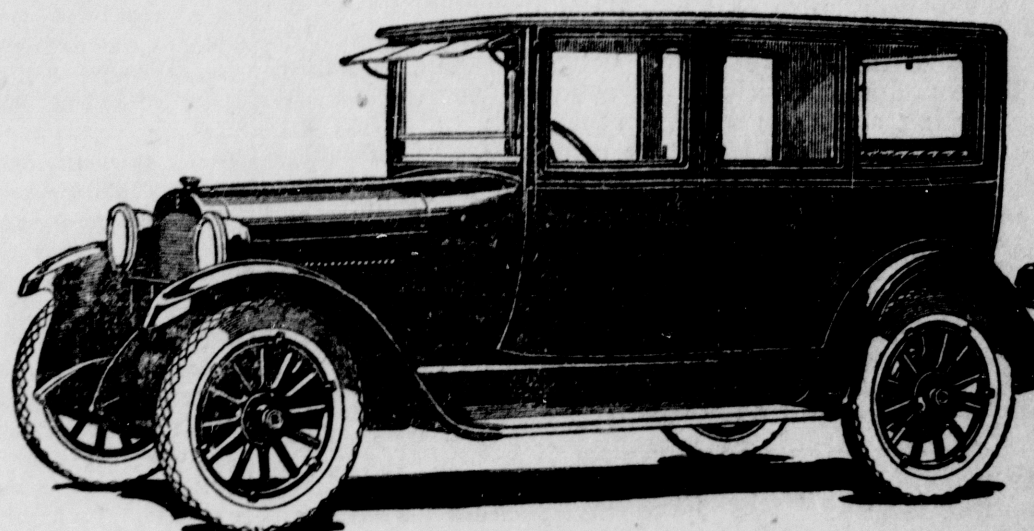
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It is driven daily over roads that heretofore were considered too rough and too heavy for anything except the sturdiest open cars.

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ROSKO BROTHERS
Ninth and Laurel



THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.



Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Official Paper of Crow Wing County

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month, 50c; three months, \$1.25; six months, \$2.50; one year, \$5.00.
Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months, \$1.00; six months, \$2.00; one year, \$4.00.

Weekly Dispatch—One year, \$1.50.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1924

LOS ANGELES CLIMATE

LOS ANGELES' climate is an invaluable asset of that coast city. Constantly played up, it is the lure that attracts visitors and investors. So valuable is it that the Chamber of Commerce has a special department devoted to keeping tab on its climate and heralding it to the world.

But the other day Los Angeles exceeded its legitimate bounds by presuming to pass on the climate of Minnesota. It's all right to brag about your own weather, but cast no slurs on other sections of the nation.

A Los Angeles paper carried the usual fulsome tribute to Los Angeles' climate and then, by way of spurious comparison, said Duluth some ten days ago had 17 below zero weather.

Now everybody in Minnesota knows we have not approached zero this fall. The coldest at Brainerd was 28 above. It is an unwarranted attack on our Indian summer and such rash statements as made by the Los Angeles press, seeking to boost their own weather at the expense of ours as wrongfully stated, should not go unchallenged.

The rest of the nation smiles benignly as Los Angeles grows red in the face boosting its roses and other concomitants of balmy weather. That is your proscribed field, brothers in Los Angeles, but don't presume to act for the whole United States weather bureau and circulate libellous reports about "17 below" in Duluth this glorious month of October.

MA KNOWS ABOUT THIS

THE American housewife whose family breadwinner was among the 4,500,000 unemployed workers mentioned by Samuel Gompers in 1920, knows that employment and wages are more secure and better than they were under the Democratic free trade tariff policy of that distressful year. She knows full well that these better conditions exist under the present Republican policy of protection to American industries.

Nobody in all our broad land knows so much about the horrors of industrial idleness as does the American housewife. She handles the purse and does the weekly marketing. She knows what unemployment, part-time work or low wages mean to the household. She knows that when the purse is low or empty, it matters not how cheap goods may be on the market, she must curtail the purchase of meats, groceries and clothing for the family.

If every American housewife who remembers the trying days of 1919 and 1920, under the Democratic free trade tariff, and the millions of workmen out of employment, will carry that memory with her to the ballot box this year, Coolidge and Dawes will have an overwhelming majority over the combined opposition of Democratic free trade candidates and the candidates of the Socialist-Third party experiment in government.

THEORIES AND FACTS

THE voter faces two propositions this election, shall he vote for a man proposing a lot of theories for the betterment of conditions or shall he vote for one who is doing things to bring about normalcy in business.

The farmers are getting reasonably good prices for their crops, workmen are getting good wages and the industrial output has been reorganized on a sound peace-time basis. With the adoption of the Dawes plan in Europe and Germany making her first payments in accordance with the same, world-wide markets are being opened up for the American farmer and manufacturer.

The American portion of the German loan was over-subscribed in a few minutes after being placed before investors. America has aided in restoring hopeful economic conditions in Europe.

Markets of Europe, anxious for our grain, have caused the prices to gain new heights in America, redounding to the benefit of the American farmer. Whether more business and less politics is instilled in our governmental affairs, depends on the sentiment of the American people as expressed in our coming election. If any citizen votes for experiments at this time he is foolish, for experiments usually cost money and in public affairs the taxpayer always foots the bill.

FORD WITHDRAWS MUSCLE SHOALS BID

HENRY FORD has withdrawn his offer for Muscle Shoals, and no wonder. The government has been considering it three years and reached no decision.

Whether Ford made the best offer to the government may be a debatable question, says the St. Cloud Daily Journal-Press, but at least he would have gone ahead and produced. The government has expended millions in the partial development of the Shoals power, and it will require many millions to complete it. When that is done, there is little prospect of its being a paying venture. The original intention, we believe, was to use this power in producing nitrates for war preparation, but Ford says the process is too expensive to produce nitrates for the farmers.

Here is an illustration of the result of government in business. So far it loaded itself up with an expenses incubus and when given a chance to get from under, and in a measure at least to retrieve its loss, has been jumping around like a stampeded herd of wild asses.

If the government is not able to handle in a business like way the single Muscle Shoals plant, what could be expected if it undertook to run all the railroads, and all public utilities in the country?

THE Prince of Wales has a big cattle ranch in Canada and accordingly is interested in cattle raising and packing. That's why he wanted to see the Chicago stockyards, buyers of some of his animals.

THE ZR-3 may have a name suggesting the end of the alphabet, but it ranks first in the flying news of the day.

INDIAN summer is bringing a revival of flies. And some of them are almost as vicious as mosquitoes.

OTHER PEOPLES' OPINIONS

WILL BURN SMOKE

A party was heard to say that the proposed high school site at block 32, or near the hill, would be a most undesirable one because of the smoke from the N. P. shops. This might be an objection were it not for the fact that the new power plant being erected at the shops will be equipped with "smokeless" furnaces which will eliminate practically all smoke—there will be less smoke, by far, than is emitted from the furnaces down town which seems uncontrollable.

One of the engineers for the railroad company at St. Paul said this: smoke was too expensive to throw away, and that they would burn it hereafter.

Then, too, the chimneys will be 200 feet high and carry what little vapor there is well above the atmosphere of the school.

N. E. Brainerd Improvement League
By Chairman Publicity Committee.

ZR-3 FLIES FROM GERMANY TO U. S. IN 80 HOURS

(Continued from page 1)

to Dr. Hugo Eckener, German commander of the ZR-3, congratulating him upon the success of a "splendid adventure," which the president envisaged as but the forerunner of other trans-Atlantic flights.

The president said the first direct air flight between Germany and the United States was a matter of great satisfaction "to me and the people of this country."

His message follows:

"Dr. Hugo Eckener, Lakehurst, N. J. 'I want to congratulate you upon the successful completion of the trans-Atlantic voyage of the great dirigible which you have brought from Germany to the United States. It is not merely a stirring experience—a splendid adventure. Far more, it is an epochal achievement, demonstrating as never before the feasibility of long distance flights by lighter than air craft and their ability to carry significant tonnages in passengers or cargo."

"The skill and the efficiency of the German technicians in building such a wonderful air craft and your skill in successfully making the trip without stop or mishap from Friedrichshafen, Germany, to Lakehurst, N. J., is an event of world-wide interest."

"It is a matter of great satisfaction to me and to the people of the United States that peaceful relations between Germany and America have been fully re-established and that the great airship has inaugurated the first direct air flight between Germany and America."

"I hope that your stay in the United States will be enjoyable and that the notable service you have rendered in bringing over the airship will be a matter of satisfaction and pride to you throughout your life. Calvin Coolidge."

GRACEFUL SILVER GIANT OF THE SKIES

Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 15. — A graceful silver giant of the skies, made in Germany and brought here as part of the spoils of the world war, dropped down out of the north today, hovered for a time over New York and was safely ensconced in a yawning black hangar here — as though it was all part of the day's work.

The ZR-3, last of the Friedrichshafen Zeppelin brood, completed her flight from the Fatherland at 9:50 a. m., three days, nine hours, 13 minutes after she rose in a dripping dark fog that bathed her birthplace.

Dipping and settling gradually over the airfield here, the dirigible dropped her landing ropes into the outstretched hands of the American ground crew and was locked up, to become the largest and finest of the United States Navy's air force, worthy sister ship of the Shenandoah.

From out her cabins as she landed came whiskered men with hollows under their eyes and broad grins creased on their weather-beaten faces. American officers who had "smarted up" for the arrival, and sturdy Germans with black caps with celluloid visors and blue "Z" that stood for Zeppelin.

"A great ship. Little trouble, only head winds yesterday," they reported, their first thought for the hot coffee that awaited them and relatives who greeted the fortunate ones.

Customs officials inspected the airship and her luggage just as though she were a regular ocean-going vessel. Officers and men who made the epoch-making flight went off to sleep while the hangar doors closed on the new arrival and the crowds that had cheered drifted away.

Wants Acknowledgment

A real fisherman is one who looks disappointed if you don't call him a liar after hearing one of his exploits.

PARK SPECIAL LAST TIME TONIGHT

THOMAS MEIGHAN



Exiled Acadians in Quaker City in 1775

Longfellow's monument in the Acadian country is a reminder that the Acadians of "Evangeline" as a matter of historic fact came to Philadelphia in three sloops in the fall of 1755.

There were 454 of these unfortunates, of whom Longfellow's hero and heroine were typical.

Anthony Benezet, whose name is perpetuated in a Germantown street, obtained funds for them from the assembly. Samuel Emlen of the well-known Quaker family gave land for the houses which they put up with the money collected by Benezet. The little huts were erected on the north side of Pine street between Fifth and Sixth.

Here they made wooden shoes, and "linsey" cloth from rags which they collected.

Christ church and "Old Swedes," of course, figure in the poem; the Friends' almshouse at Walnut place has been razed. The traditional resting place of the two lovers, St. Joseph's church, is the oldest Catholic church in the country. Reached through an archway off Willing's alley between Third and Fourth streets south of Walnut, it is like the little hidden churches of London, and thousands of persons well acquainted with such historic shrines as Carpenter's hall hardly know of the existence of the church built on the site of Father Greaton's one-story "masshouse" put up in the year that Washington was born.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Birds That Keep Up With the Procession

Many species of birds have shown that they are possessed of a progressive spirit that has prompted them to take advantage of improved conditions offered by the advance of civilization. Thus, says an exchange, the chimney swift, which before houses with chimneys were built, lived and built its nests in hollow trees, now usually finds chimneys more satisfactory and infinitely safer.

The barn swallow, which formerly built its nest on a ledge on the side of some cliff or cave, a situation still sometimes utilized in the wilder parts of the country, now generally makes use of the rafters of barns as offering better protection both from the elements and his enemies.

The natural nesting place of the phoebe is a narrow ledge on the face of some cliff, but the greater majority now find that bridges, outhouses and other man-made structures offer more advantageous situations, and a pair is

rarely found occupying the former site. The martins and wrens, which once nested in hollow trees exclusively, now prefer the bird boxes built by kindly human beings when they can find one before it is pre-empted by the ubiquitous English sparrow.

'Wouldn't Stand for That

She was a plump widow, with two charming daughters, and was beginning to wear her "weeds" lightly.

All the same, when the minister called she said: "Ah! I feel the loss of my poor, dear husband very much. I never have any appetite for anything now."

The parson was all sympathy, and, in the attempt to cheer her by pointing out what a comfort to her her daughters must be, replied: "I can quite understand that but you are solaced in—"

"S-l-r-r-r!" interrupted the indignant woman, "allow me to inform you that I am not laced in at all."

Ancient Wine Press

From the scanty notices contained in the Bible, it appears that the wine presses of the ancient Hebrews consisted of two receptacles at different elevations. In the upper of which the grapes were trodden, while the lower one received the expressed juice. The two vats are mentioned together only in Joel 3:13—"The press is full, the vats overflow"—the upper vat being full of grapes, the lower one overflowing with the juice that had been pressed out and had come down from the upper vat. The two vats were usually hewn out of the solid rock. Ancient wine presses so constructed are still to be seen in Palestine.

A Simple Matter

They were sitting on the piazza of a summer hotel swapping stories. "Ever hear this one?" asked the dark young man. "A dog was tied to a rope fourteen feet long. Twenty feet away was a fat, juicy bone. How did the dog get to the bone?"

"Oh, that's an old gag," said his companion. "You want me to say, 'I give it up,' and then you'd say, 'That's what the other cur did.'"

"No, you're wrong. For the dog got the bone."

"Well, how did he get it?"

"Why, the other end of the rope was not tied."

Old Superstition

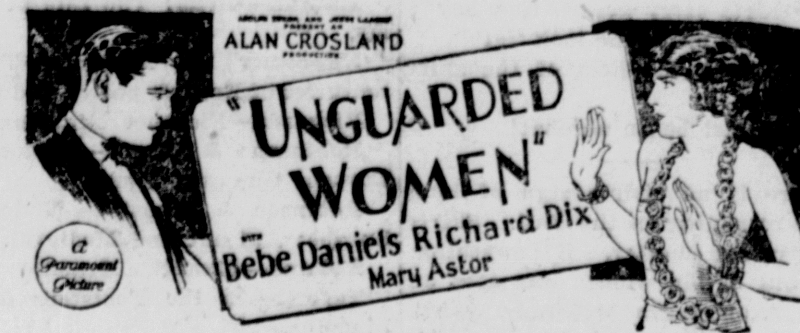
An ancient superstition, which prevails in some parts of England and America, is that in leap year "beans grow on the wrong side of the pod."

COMING THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Mat. 2:15, 10-25c, Nite 7-9, 10-35c

THIS is the story of a girl you know. Pretty, fun-wild, anchorless—one of the million unheeding, unblushing, "Unguarded Women" of today.

Too Much Freedom?



ARE the girls of today "Unguarded Women?" A Cut off from home restraint, what kind of lives do they lead?

Here's the story of a modern, jazz-wild girl and a man's unselfish attempt to reform her. With Bebe as the girl and Dix as the man.

Elaborately and superbly produced by the man who made "Enemies of Women."

From the popular Saturday Evening Post story "Face" by Lucy Stone Terrill - Screen play by James Creelman

When You Think of Christmas Giving--- Think of Giving Photographs

You can settle many of your gift problems by selecting photographs this year. They will mean more and cost less than any other choice you can make. Make your appointment today.

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Headquarters 507 West Superior Street, Duluth

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Brainerd to Minneapolis, one way.....\$2.50
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Leaves Brainerd	Leaves Minneapolis
New Brainerd Hotel	West Hotel
6:30 a. m.	7:00 a. m.
12:30 p. m.	1:00 p. m.
6:30 p. m.	7:00 p. m.

Tickets on Sale at New Brainerd Hotel.

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DEER HUNTERS -- You'll Have to Hurry

If your rifle needs any overhauling or repairing. Sights furnished and lined up by shooting at target. Bring in your "sick" shot guns, rifles and revolvers. If Captain Jack can't fix it, throw it away.

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Hardware - Sporting Goods.

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THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1924

LOS ANGELES CLIMATE

LOS ANGELES' climate is an invaluable asset of that coast city. Constantly played up, it is the lure that attracts visitors and investors. So valuable is it that the Chamber of Commerce has a special department devoted to keeping tab on its climate and heralding it to the world.

But the other day Los Angeles exceeded its legitimate bounds by presuming to pass on the climate of Minnesota. It's all right to brag about your own weather, but cast no slurs on other sections of the nation.

A Los Angeles paper carried the usual fulsome tribute to Los Angeles' climate and then, by way of spurious comparison, said Duluth some ten days ago had 17 below zero weather.

Now everybody in Minnesota knows we have not approached zero this fall. The coldest at Brainerd was 28 above. It is an unwarranted attack on our Indian summer and such rash statements as made by the Los Angeles press, seeking to boost their own weather at the expense of ours as wrongfully stated, should not go unchallenged.

The rest of the nation smiles benignly as Los Angeles grows red in the face boosting its roses and other concomitants of balmy weather. That is your proscribed field, brothers in Los Angeles, but don't presume to act for the whole United States weather bureau and circulate libellous reports about "17 below" in Duluth this glorious month of October.

MA KNOWS ABOUT THIS

THE American housewife whose family breadwinner was among the 4,500,000 unemployed workers mentioned by Samuel Gompers in 1920, knows that employment and wages are more secure and better than they were under the Democratic free trade tariff policy of that distressful year. She knows full well that these better conditions exist under the present Republican policy of protection to American industries.

Nobody in all our broad land knows so much about the horrors of industrial idleness as does the American housewife. She handles the purse and does the weekly marketing. She knows what unemployment, part-time work or low wages mean to the household. She knows that when the purse is low or empty, it matters not how cheap goods may be on the market, she must curtail the purchase of meats, groceries and clothing for the family.

If every American housewife who remembers the trying days of 1919 and 1920, under the Democratic free trade tariff, and the millions of workmen out of employment, will carry that memory with her to the ballot box this year, Coolidge and Dawes will have an overwhelming majority over the combined opposition of Democratic free trade candidates and the candidates of the Socialist-Third party experiment in government.

THEORIES AND FACTS

THE voter faces two propositions this election, shall he vote for a man proposing a lot of theories for the betterment of conditions or shall he vote for one who is doing things to bring about normalcy in business.

The farmers are getting reasonably good prices for their crops, workmen are getting good wages and the industrial output has been reorganized on a sound peace-time basis. With the adoption of the Dawes plan in Europe and Germany making her first payments in accordance with the same, world-wide markets are being opened up for the American farmer and manufacturer.

The American portion of the German loan was over-subscribed in a few minutes after being placed before investors. America has aided in restoring hopeful economic conditions in Europe.

Markets of Europe, anxious for our grain, have caused the prices to gain new heights in America, redounding to the benefit of the American farmer. Whether more business and less politics is instilled in our governmental affairs, depends on the sentiment of the American people as expressed in our coming election. If any citizen votes for experiments at this time he is foolish, for experiments usually cost money and in public affairs the taxpayer always foots the bill.

FORD WITHDRAWS MUSCLE SHOALS BID

HENRY FORD has withdrawn his offer for Muscle Shoals, and no wonder. The government has been considering it three years and reached no decision.

Whether Ford made the best offer to the government may be a debatable question, says the St. Cloud Daily Journal-Press, but at least he would have gone ahead and produced. The government has expended millions in the partial development of the Shoals power, and it will require many millions to complete it. When that is done, there is little prospect of its being a paying venture. The original intention, we believe, was to use this power in producing nitrates for war preparation, but Ford says the process is too expensive to produce nitrates for the farmers.

Here is an illustration of the result of government in business. So far it loaded itself up with an expenses incubus and when given a chance to get from under, and in a measure at least to retrieve its loss, has been jumping around like a stampeded herd of wild asses.

If the government is not able to handle in a business like way the single Muscle Shoals plant, what could be expected if it undertook to run all the railroads, and all public utilities in the country?

THE Prince of Wales has a big cattle ranch in Canada and accordingly is interested in cattle raising and packing. That's why he wanted to see the Chicago stockyards, buyers of some of his animals.

THE ZR-3 may have a name suggesting the end of the alphabet, but it ranks first in the flying news of the day.

INDIAN summer is bringing a revival of flies. And some of them are almost as vicious as mosquitoes.

OTHER PEOPLES' OPINIONS

WILL BURN SMOKE

A party was heard to say that the proposed high school site at block 82, or near the fill, would be a most undesirable one because of the smoke from the N. P. shops. This might be an objection were it not for the fact that the new power plant being erected at the shops will be equipped with "smokeless" furnaces which will eliminate practically all smoke—there will be less smoke, by far, than is emitted from the furnaces down town which seems uncontrollable.

One of the engineers for the railroad company at St. Paul said that smoke was too expensive to throw away, and that they would burn it hereafter.

Then, too, the chimneys will be 200 feet high and carry what little vapor there is well above the atmosphere of the school.

N. E. Brainerd Improvement League
By Chairman Publicity Committee.

ZR-3 FLIES FROM GERMANY TO U. S. IN 80 HOURS

(Continued from page 1)

to Dr. Hugo Eckener, German commander of the ZR-3, congratulating him upon the success of a "splendid adventure," which the president envisaged as but the forerunner of other trans-Atlantic flights.

The president said the first direct air flight between Germany and the United States was a matter of great satisfaction "to me and the people of this country."

His message follows:

"Dr. Hugo Eckener, Lakehurst, N. J. 'I want to congratulate you upon the successful completion of the great trans-Atlantic voyage of the great dirigible which you have brought from Germany to the United States. It is not merely a stirring experience—a splendid adventure. Far more, it is an epochal achievement, demonstrating as never before the feasibility of long distance flights by lighter than air craft and their ability to carry significant tonnages in passengers or cargo."

"The skill and the efficiency of the German technicians in building such a wonderful air craft and your skill in successfully making the trip without stop or mishap from Friedrichshafen, Germany, to Lakehurst, N. J., is an event of world-wide interest."

"It is a matter of great satisfaction to me and to the people of the United States that peaceful relations between Germany and America have been fully re-established and that the great airship has inaugurated the first direct air flight between Germany and America."

"I hope that your stay in the United States will be enjoyable and that the notable service you have rendered in bringing over the airship will be a matter of satisfaction and pride to you throughout your life. Calvin Coolidge."

GRACEFUL SILVER GIANT OF THE SKIES

Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 15. — A graceful silver giant of the skies, made in Germany and brought here as part of the spoils of the world war, dropped down out of the north today, hovered for a time over New York and was safely ensconced in a yawning black hangar here—as though it was all part of the day's work.

The ZR-3, last of the Friedrichshafen Zeppelin brood, completed her flight from the Fatherland at 9:50 a. m., three days, nine hours, 13 minutes after she rose in a dripping dark fog that bathed her birthplace.

Dipping and settling gradually over the airdrome here, the dirigible dropped her landing ropes into the outstretched hands of the American ground crew and was locked up, to become the largest and finest of the United States Navy's air force, worthy sister ship of the Shenandoah.

From out her cabins as she landed came whiskered men with hollows under their eyes and broad grins creased on their weather-beaten faces, American officers who had "smarted up" for the arrival, and sturdy Germans with black caps with celluloid visors and blue "Z" that stood for Zeppelin.

"A great ship. Little trouble, only head winds yesterday," they reported, their first thought for the hot coffee that awaited them and relatives who greeted the fortunate ones.

Customs officials inspected the airship and her luggage just as though she were a regular ocean-going vessel. Officers and men who made the epoch-making flight went off to sleep while the hangar doors closed on the new arrival and the crowds that had cheered drifted away.

Wants Acknowledgment

A real fisherman is one who looks disappointed if you don't call him a liar after hearing one of his exploits.

PARK SPECIAL LAST TIME TONIGHT

THOMAS MEIGHAN



"THE ALASKAN" by JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD
HERBERT BRENON PRODUCTION

Exiled Acadians in Quaker City in 1775

Longfellow's monument in the Acadian country is a reminder that the Acadians of "Evangeline" as a matter of historic fact came to Philadelphia in three sloops in the fall of 1755.

There were 454 of these unfortunate, of whom Longfellow's hero and heroine were typical.

Anthony Benezet, whose name is perpetuated in a Germantown street, obtained funds for them from the assembly. Samuel Emlen of the well-known Quaker family gave land for the houses which they put up with the money collected by Benezet. The little huts were erected on the north side of Pine street between Fifth and Sixth.

Here they made wooden shoes, and "linsey" cloth from rags which they solicited.

Christ church and "Old Swedes," of course, figure in the poem; the Friends' almshouse at Walnut place has been razed. The traditional resting place of the two lovers, St. Joseph's church, is the oldest Catholic church in the country. Reached through an archway off Willing's alley between Third and Fourth streets south of Walnut, it is like the little hidden churches of London, and thousands of persons well acquainted with such historic shrines as Carpenter's hall hardly know of the existence of the church built on the site of Father Groaton's one-story "messhouse" put up in the year that Washington was born.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Birds That Keep Up With the Procession

Many species of birds have shown that they are possessed of a progressive spirit that has prompted them to take advantage of improved conditions offered by the advance of civilization. Thus, says an exchange, the chimney swift, which before houses with chimneys were built, lived and built its nests in hollow trees, now usually finds chimneys more satisfactory and infinitely safer.

The barn swallow, which formerly built its nest on a ledge on the side of some cliff or cave, a situation still sometimes utilized in the wilder parts of the country, now generally makes use of the rafters of barns as offering better protection both from the elements and his enemies.

The natural nesting place of the phoebe is a narrow ledge on the face of some cliff, but the greater majority now find that bridges, outhouses and other man-made structures offer more advantageous situations, and a pair is

usually found occupying the former site. The martins and wrens, which once nested in hollow trees exclusively, now prefer the bird boxes built by kindly human beings when they can find one before it is pre-empted by the ubiquitous English sparrow.

'Wouldn't Stand for That

She was a plump widow, with two charming daughters, and was beginning to wear her "weeds" lightly.

All the same, when the minister called she said: "Ah! I feel the loss of my poor, dear husband very much. I never have any appetite for anything now."

The parson was all sympathy, and, in the attempt to cheer her by pointing out what a comfort to her her daughters must be, replied: "I can quite understand that but you are soiled in."

"S-I-R-R!" interrupted the indignant woman, "allow me to inform you that I am not laced in at all."

Ancient Wine Press

From the scanty notices contained in the Bible, it appears that the wine presses of the ancient Hebrews consisted of two receptacles at different elevations. In the upper of which the grapes were trodden, while the lower one received the expressed juice. The two vats are mentioned together only in Joel 3:13—"The press is full, the vats overflow"—the upper vat being full of grapes, the lower one overflowing with the juice that had been pressed out and had come down from the upper vat. The two vats were usually hewn out of the solid rock. Ancient wine presses so constructed are still to be seen in Palestine.

A Simple Matter

They were sitting on the piazza of a summer hotel swapping stories. "Ever hear this one?" asked the dark young man. "A dog was tied to a rope fourteen feet long. Twenty feet away was a fat, juicy bone. How did the dog get to the bone?"

"Oh, that's an old gag," said his companion. "You want me to say, 'I give it up,' and then you'd say, 'That's what the other cur did.'"

"No, you're wrong, for the dog got to the bone."

"Well, how did he get it?"

"Why, the other end of the rope was not tied."

Old Superstition

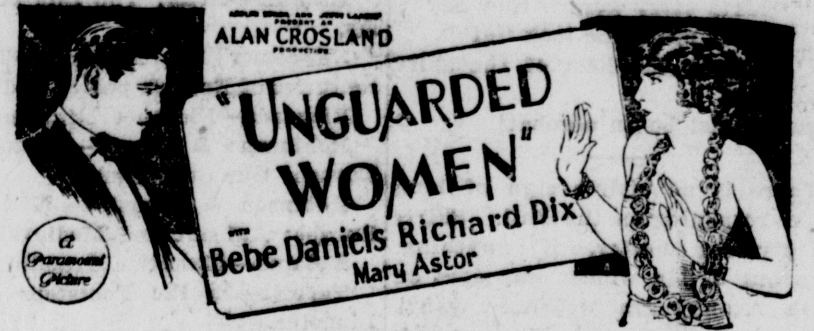
An ancient superstition, which prevails in some parts of England and America, is that in leap year "beans grow on the wrong side of the pod."

COMING THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Mat. 2:15, 10-25c, Nite 7-9, 10-35c

THIS is the story of a girl you know. Pretty, fun-wild, anchorless—one of the million unheeding, unblushing, "Unguarded Women" of today.

Too Much Freedom?



ARE the girls of today "Unguarded Women?" Cut off from home restraint, what kind of lives do they lead?

Here's the story of a modern, jazz-wild girl and a man's unselfish attempt to reform her. With Bebe as the girl and Dix as the man.

Elaborately and superbly produced by the man who made "Enemies of Women."

From the popular Saturday Evening Post story "Face" by Lucy Stone Terrill - Screen play by James Creelman

When You Think of Christmas Giving--- Think of Giving Photographs

You can settle many of your gift problems by selecting photographs this year. They will mean more and cost less than any other choice you can make. Make your appointment today.

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POULTRY

PREVENT SPREAD OF DISEASE OF CHICKS

The method of spread or transmission of white diarrhea is well known. That method is this: Chicks that survive the white diarrhea, contain the organisms in their bodies and a certain percentage of the eggs laid by that hen when grown are infected before hatching. The chicks come out of the shell with the disease and immediately show symptoms of white diarrhea and this spreads through their first four days of life to all the other chicks in the flock. During the first four days of life, if one chick comes out of the batch infected, others of that particular batch will become infected.

Prevention consists in hatching chicks from eggs free from infection. If your chicks get the disease, treatment is practically useless. Attention would be better given to prevention than to treatment. Kill all noticeably diseased. Remove all free from disease away from infected premises.

The only satisfactory method of determining whether a hen is infected is by means of blood test. Draw a small vial of blood from each hen that is to be bred from. The college is testing blood free of charge at the present time and will soon have a bulletin available explaining this method.

The proper time to test for white diarrhea is in the fall after culling. Test all hens you propose to keep over for breeding purposes. One test may not eliminate all disease. Test at least every year, or every six months, until you know they are free. Do not add to your flock any bird you do not know to be free from this disease.

All may soon be forced to test as people are going to stop buying indiscriminately from hatcheries or breeders whose eggs come from unknown, untested stock. They will buy from the hatchery that tests the hens that lay the eggs. The blood test is the only means at all satisfactory for the elimination of white diarrhea, as it eliminates the hen that lays the eggs that are infected.—Dr. H. E. Newsom, Pathologist, Colorado Experiment Station.

Convenient Nests Easy to Keep in Good Order

Good nests are easy to clean and easy to get at when collecting eggs. They are most convenient to reach when located under the dropping boards or on the side walls. Unless the dropping boards are at least four feet from the floor, the nests should not be under them.

There should be one nest for every four birds in the pen. A box 12 by 12 inches is the most suitable size for the average bird. A 1 by 4-inch piece placed about four inches in front of the nests will give the hen a place to step from into the nest. By hinging this strip it can be used to close the nests against pullets in the fall and the broody hens in the spring.

The New Jersey experiment station ranks nesting materials in the following order: hay, shavings, sawdust and straw. To make cleaning easy, they suggest building nests in sections 12 by 12 by 16 inches, with a strip in front of 1 by 4-inch material to hold in the nest filler and a similar strip for the back of the nests. This sets on a platform the width of the nests and as long as the row of nests is to be. The nests are covered with a top of matched lumber which answers for the platform for the second tier of nests. When it is desired to clean the nests, they are simply pulled off the platform and all the nest material falls to the floor. These nests can be used either under the dropping boards or on the side walls.

Chicken Lice Destroyed by Dipping in Solution

Chicken lice can be easily destroyed by dipping the birds in a solution of sodium fluorid and water. Five ounces of sodium fluorid dissolved in a tub containing five gallons of water will be sufficient to treat 100 adult birds or twice that number of chickens ten to twelve weeks old. Every bird on the place should be drenched in this solution to entirely eliminate poultry lice for the next few months. Select a warm day and dip the birds early in the forenoon.

Meat in Growing Mash

Do not feed over 10 per cent meat in the growing mash, as a high protein ration will mature the pullet instead of developing growth. Thirty-five pounds of cornmeal, 25 pounds bran, 25 pounds middlings, 10 pounds meat scrap and 5 pounds bone meal is suggested. Milk may replace the meat, but do not leave out the bone meal, particularly in this case.

Remedy for Scaly Leg

Scaly leg is a common summer disease among poultry. It is caused by a small parasite that burrows into the scales of the bird's leg, causing them to protrude. One good way to cure it is to fill an empty fruit can with coal oil and keep the legs of the bird immersed in this for a few minutes. If this is done twice a week for a month it will usually kill the parasites, but it is well to supplement this treatment by using lard as an ointment for the legs.



Thomas Meighan and Estelle Taylor in James Oliver Curwood's "The Alaskan." A Herbert Brenon Production. A Paramount Picture. New Thomas Meighan Film is Virile Drama of Alaska, at New Park last Time Tonight

Alaska—land of ice-clad mountains and towering glaciers! Alaska—where towns are born overnight and gold is sluiced from the rich earth! Alaska—mysterious, strange, colorful! World of the Midnight Sun!

This is the rugged setting in which "The Alaskan," Thomas Meighan's latest Paramount production, unfolds its story of gripping, red-blooded

drama. It is a picturization, based on Willis Goldbeck's adaptation of James Oliver Curwood's dynamic novel of the same name. Herbert Brenon, who produced it, Thomas Meighan and the entire supporting cast travelled more than four thousand miles by sea from Hollywood into the wilds of British Columbia to secure the proper locations.

HOW GREAT MEN MAKE LOVE AS REVEALED BY THEIR LOVE LETTERS

By JOSEPH KAYE

(© by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

BEETHOVEN AND AMALIE SEBALD

LUDWIG VAN BEETHOVEN, who may be considered one of the greatest composers of all times, was an ungainly man and almost ugly. His temper was hasty, his temperament unbecomingly added to his other troubles he became deaf at the height of his fame and career. There is nothing quite so tragic as a deaf composer, a man unable to hear the master works he produces, and this worked so upon him that at middle age he was practically a hermit in his Vienna home, constantly at war with his servants, scolding, complaining, impatient and making himself intensely miserable.

Under the circumstances reciprocal love was hardly possible for Beethoven. He surely loved; the full secrets of his heart are not revealed. But whether he was actually loved in return is problematical, in spite of romantic stories to the contrary.

Love letters from Beethoven are extremely scarce, though he was a prolific letter writer. As a matter of fact amiable letters of any sort from him were scarce. There is, however, a small collection of letters written to Amalie Sebald, a Viennese beauty, which indicate that she was one who possessed the sealed heart of the great genius. Amalie was twenty-five and Beethoven forty-two when he became enamored of her. She later married a Councillor.

The following is one of the Amalie letters:

"September, 1812.
"Dear good Amalie. Since I left you yesterday I have become worse, and since yesterday evening up to now I have not been able to leave my bed. I wanted to let you have the news today and then I thought that I should make myself appear too important, and so did nothing. What are you thinking about in saying that you can be nothing to me? We will talk over that, dear Amalie, when we are together. I have always wished that my presence might give you rest and peace, and that you would show yourself grateful towards me. I hope to be better tomorrow and that there will still be a few hours for us to spend and enjoy together amid the beauties of nature. . . . Goodnight, dear Amalie; many thanks for the proof of your kind intentions for your friend, Beethoven."

The following passage from a letter Beethoven wrote to his pupil, Ferdinand Ries, is explanatory of this episode:

"All kind messages to your wife; unfortunately, I have none; I found one who will probably never be mine; nevertheless I am not on that account a woman hater."

"Farce" and "Comedy"

A farce differs from a comedy in the emphasis placed on the plot. In a farce the characters are what the plot requires them to be, while in a comedy the plot is subordinated to the characters. The "Farce de Pathelin" is considered the most famous, its authorship being attributed to different persons. Generally, Pierre Blanchet, who lived in the fifteenth century, is credited with it, but some think it was written by the poet Villon.

Rules of Chinese Cooking

The rules of Chinese cookery are very clearly defined and demand great attention to the smallest detail. For every dish the meats and the vegetables must always be cut into small pieces of uniform size.

"The Six-Fifty" Gives Film Fans Two New Stars

Renee Adoree, the delightful little French actress whose recent dawn on the film firmament has been one of the brilliant events of the season, didn't act, she says, when she played "The Six Fifty," new Universal attraction based on Kate McLaughlin's Broadway play, showing tonight at the Lyceum Theatre in addition to the Dempsey-Firpo fight pictures.



"I had to play a young farmer's wife," she explained, "and I had to cook dinner, wash dishes, and tidy the house. Now, I do all these things every day, as a matter of fact, house-keeping. . . . So it was perfectly natural."

"Dempsey-Firpo" Fight Pictures Held Over For Tonight

An unusually large crowd turned out last night to see the first showing of the Dempsey-Firpo fight pictures at the Lyceum Theatre and that vast body of men and women went away feeling that they had witnessed one of the greatest pugilistic engagements ever staged, the pictures are big and afford a remarkable view of that memorable engagement in which the champions of two countries were thrown together in an effort to determine the exact quality of the men in the two countries.

TURN HAIR DARK WITH SAGE TEA

If Mixed With Sulphur It Darkens so Naturally Nobody Can Tell

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready to use product, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive.

During the fight ninety thousand people yelled like maniacs in the arena, thousands stormed the gates but were unable to get in and two nations virtually stood still waiting, waiting.

Manager Miller states that due to the fact that so many persons were so well pleased with the pictures and the fight he has decided to hold them over for one more day, which will give local fight fans one more opportunity to witness this truly remarkable engagement.

These pictures are being shown in connection with the regular feature and comedy program.

Bebe Daniels, Dix, Mary Astor Featured in "Unguarded Women"

Alan Crossland makes his debut as a Paramount producer with the release of "Unguarded Women," which will be shown at the New Park on Thursday and Friday. Advance reports have it that the director of "Enemies of Women," "Under the Red Robe" and "Three Weeks" has surpassed all of his previous efforts. We may therefore look for the ultimate in screenplays when this production is flashed on the local silver sheet.

China, with its age-old civilization is the interesting background of this gripping photoplay which James Creelman adapted from the Saturday Evening Post story, "Fact" by Lucy Stone Terrill. The unusual theme of the photodrama is bound to create a spirited discussion. Those who know something of the story will recall that it concerns a man who sacrifices himself to save the widow of his friend whose death he inadvertently caused on the battlefield during the war. There have been many post-war stories but none as dramatic and soul-stirring as this.

FOR RENT ADS GET TENANTS

Egypt Protects Buyers

To protect local buyers of goods against misrepresentation in the length of cotton goods a government regulation in Egypt requires that all goods be folded in lengths of one meter or yard.

One never realizes how ignorant some of our leading citizens are until they are hauled up before an investigating committee.

RUPTURE

Expert Called to Brainerd

Seeley Co.'s truss expert from Chicago will be at the Ransford Hotel, and will remain in Brainerd Thursday only, Oct. 16th. He says: "The Spermatoc Shield will not only retain any ease of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. Being a vast advantage over all former methods—exemplifying instantaneous effects immediately appreciable and withstanding any strain or position no matter the size or location. Large or difficult cases, or incisional ruptures (following operations) specially solicited. This instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery, injections, medical treatments or prescriptions. Mr. Seeley has documents from the United States Government, Washington, D. C., for inspection. Our representative will be glad to demonstrate without charge or fit them if desired. Business demands prevent stopping at any other place in this section."

FRAUD CAUTION—Avoid fraudulent imitations and impostors who may visit this section making any claims of connection with me or my establishment, imitating my style of advertising—tending to deceive the afflicted. All such claims are fraudulent and deceptive and the public is hereby cautioned. The genuine will always name "Seeley" with Chicago Address at bottom of ad. P. S.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State Courts.—F. H. Seeley. Home Office: 117 No. Dearborn St., Chicago

For healthful complexions eat foods made with

CALUMET THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

Its greater leavening strength means light bakings—perfect digestion

SALES 2 1/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

A MESSAGE

To Awaken the Dead and Quicken the Living!

Let no Man or Woman who reads this say they never had a chance to try the Hottest Coal that ever came to Brainerd.

You, who burn coal, what is it you ask?

FIRST, we take it, you demand something that gives you an abundance of Heat.

SECOND, you want a coal that is Pure and Free from Clinkers and Slate.

THIRD, you want something that is so lasting that you save both time and money.

FOURTH, you want a Coal that contains so little ash that it does away, once and for all, with this dirty nuisance and waste.

All four of these, and many more besides, are offered you in our famous

Standard Coal

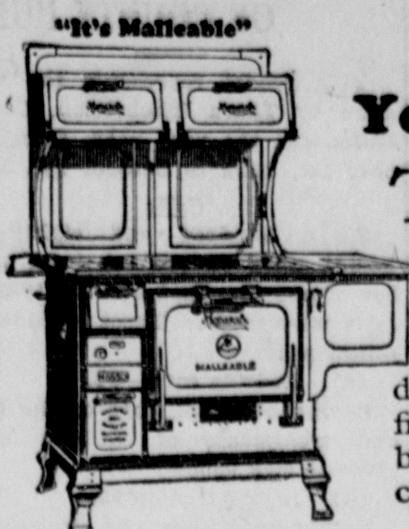
Without a question this is the finest Coal mined. Don't worry through another winter with expensive, so-called cheap Coal, but do yourself a favor and order from

STANDARD LBR. CO.

L. F. HOUGH, Manager.

Cor. Maple and 7th St.

Phone 112



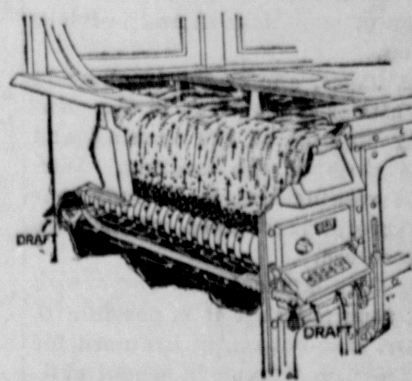
Lower Your Fuel Bills!

THIS is possible with a Monarch range—equipped with Monarch Draft—patented—supplying an equal amount of draft at both ends of the fire resulting in—fuel burning evenly—Perfect combustion.

The Natural Result is Fuel Economy

Monarch MALLEABLE

With an even fire—uniform heat—your baking browns evenly without shifting the pans or covering them with brown paper.



GRUENHAGEN CO.

"The Winchester Store"

P. K. ENAMEL for a Good Paint Job

Paint Removed

Ford touring \$20, Ford coupes \$25 to \$30. Other cars from \$35 to \$55. Have your old paint removed and paint your own car. Ford touring \$5, Ford coupes \$7 to \$8. Other cars \$10, \$15 and \$20.

BRAINERD AUTO REFINISHING CO.

"Duco Process"—Over Lively's

Pulling Together

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These tangible things any oil company may copy. The refineries of this Company, efficient as they now are, nevertheless may be copied by others. Its system of distribution may be copied. The design of its service stations, with their infinitely practical arrangements for service, may be copied. For all these things are but the work of hands.

But back of all these material possessions is something else—something fundamental, intangible—whose workings cannot be imitated. This is the will and the energy to create; the ideal which inspires and animates intrinsic service. This determination, this will and enthusiasm of heart cannot be copied. It is the unique possession which gives character to the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

This character is expressed in ideals of management. A prominent industrial engineer well says: "It is the part of management to manage. It is the part of science to overcome difficulties. Anybody can accept things as they are."

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has never been content to "accept things as they are." It will never be satisfied until petroleum is made to yield the greatest possible number of products which shall render a useful service to society.

This Company believes that an industrial organization exists and is permanent only because it renders an essential service.

It is the enthusiastic, wholehearted determination to serve, on the part of the 27,160 employees, which has made this Company a constructive force.

It is the harmonious pulling together of this industrial army that has enabled the Company to build a great business upon a foundation of fundamental service.

This spirit, which is imbedded in the heart of every Standard Oil employee, is the key to the success of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana). You will find it manifest at every point. It is inherent. It is inimitable.

Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)

General Office: Standard Oil Building 910 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

3587

Nearly Out of Statements--Call up 74

POULTRY

PREVENT SPREAD OF DISEASE OF CHICKS

The method of spread or transmission of white diarrhea is well known. That method is this: Chicks that survive the white diarrhea, contain the organisms in their bodies and a certain percentage of the eggs laid by that hen when grown are infected before hatching. The chicks come out of the shell with the disease and immediately show symptoms of white diarrhea and this spreads through their first four days of life to all the other chicks in the flock. During the first four days of life, if one chick comes out of the batch infected, others of that particular batch will become infected.

Prevention consists in hatching chicks from eggs free from infection. If your chicks get the disease, treatment is practically useless. Attention would be better given to prevention than to treatment. Kill all noticeably diseased. Remove all free from disease away from infected premises.

The only satisfactory method of determining whether a hen is infected is by means of blood test. Draw a small vial of blood from each hen that is to be bred from. The college is testing blood free of charge at the present time and will soon have a bulletin available explaining this method.

The proper time to test for white diarrhea is in the fall after culling. Test all hens you propose to keep over for breeding purposes. One test may not eliminate all disease. Test at least every year, or every six months, until you know they are free. Do not add to your flock any bird you do not know to be free from this disease.

All may soon be forced to test as people are going to stop buying indiscriminately from hatcheries or breeders whose eggs come from unknown, untested stock. They will buy from the hatchery that tests the hens that lay the eggs. The blood test is the only means at all satisfactory for the elimination of white diarrhea, as it eliminates the hen that lays the eggs that are infected.—Dr. H. E. Newsom, Pathologist, Colorado Experiment Station.

Convenient Nests Easy to Keep in Good Order

Good nests are easy to clean and easy to get at when collecting eggs. They are most convenient to reach when located under the dropping boards or on the side walls. Unless the dropping boards are at least four feet from the floor, the nests should not be under them.

There should be one nest for every four birds in the pen. A box 12 by 12 inches is the most suitable size for the average bird. A 1 by 4-inch piece placed about four inches in front of the nests will give the hen a place to step from into the nest. By hinging this strip it can be used to close the nests against pullets in the fall and the broody hens in the spring.

The New Jersey experiment station ranks nesting materials in the following order: hay, shavings, sawdust and straw. To make cleaning easy, they suggest building nests in sections 12 by 12 by 16 inches, with a strip in front of 1 by 4-inch material to hold in the nest filler and a similar strip for the back of the nests. This sets on a platform the width of the nests and as long as the row of nests is to be. The nests are covered with a top of matched lumber which answers for the platform for the second tier of nests. When it is desired to clean the nests, they are simply pulled off the platform and all the nest material falls to the floor. These nests can be used either under the dropping boards or on the side walls.

Chicken Lice Destroyed by Dipping in Solution

Chicken lice can be easily destroyed by dipping the birds in a solution of sodium fluoride and water. Five ounces of sodium fluoride dissolved in a tub containing five gallons of water will be sufficient to treat 100 adult birds or twice that number of chickens ten to twelve weeks old. Every bird on the place should be drenched in this solution to entirely eliminate poultry lice for the next few months. Select a warm day and dip the birds early in the forenoon.

Meat in Growing Mash

Do not feed over 10 per cent meat in the growing mash, as a high protein ration will mature the pullet instead of developing growth. Thirty-five pounds of cornmeal, 25 pounds bran, 25 pounds middlings, 10 pounds meat scrap and 5 pounds bone meal is suggested. Milk may replace the meat, but do not leave out the bone meal, particularly in this case.

Remedy for Scaly Leg

Scaly leg is a common summer disease among poultry. It is caused by a small parasite that burrows into the scales of the bird's leg, causing them to protrude. One good way to cure it is to fill an empty fruit can with coal oil and keep the legs of the bird immersed in this for a few minutes. If this is done twice a week for a month it will usually kill the parasites, but it is well to supplement this treatment by using lard as an ointment for the legs.



Thomas Meighan and Estelle Taylor in James Oliver Curwood's "The Alaskan." A Herbert Brenon Production. A Paramount Picture. New Thomas Meighan Film is Virile Drama of Alaska, at New Park last Time Tonight

Alaska—land of ice-clad mountains and towering glaciers! Alaska—where towns are born overnight and gold is sluiced from the rich earth! Alaska—mysterious, strange, colorful! World of the Midnight Sun!

This is the rugged setting in which "The Alaskan," Thomas Meighan's latest Paramount production, unfolds its story of gripping, red-blooded

drama. It is a picturization, based on Willis Goldbeck's adaptation of James Oliver Curwood's dynamic novel of the same name. Herbert Brenon, who produced it, Thomas Meighan and the entire supporting cast travelled more than four thousand miles by sea from Hollywood into the wilds of British Columbia to secure the proper locations.

HOW GREAT MEN MAKE LOVE

AS REVEALED BY THEIR LOVE LETTERS

By JOSEPH KAYE

(© by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

BEETHOVEN AND AMALIE SEBALD

LUDWIG VAN BEETHOVEN, who may be considered one of the greatest composers of all times, was an ungainly man and almost ugly. His temper was hasty, his temperament uncongential and added to his other troubles he became deaf at the height of his fame and career. There is nothing quite so tragic as a deaf composer, a man unable to hear the master works he produces, and this worked so upon him that at middle age he was practically a hermit in his Vienna home, constantly at war with his servants, scolding, complaining, impatient and making himself intensely miserable.

Under the circumstances reciprocal love was hardly possible for Beethoven. He surely loved; the full secrets of his heart are not revealed. But whether he was actually loved in return is problematical, in spite of romantic stories to the contrary.

Love letters from Beethoven are extremely scarce, though he was a prolific letter writer. As a matter of fact amiable letters of any sort from him were scarce. There is, however, a small collection of letters written to Amalie Sebald, a Viennese beauty, which indicate that she was one who possessed the sealed heart of the great genius. Amalie was twenty-five and Beethoven forty-two when he became enamored of her. She later married a Councillor.

The following is one of the Amalie letters:

"September, 1812.
"Dear good Amalie. Since I left you yesterday I have become worse, and since yesterday evening up to now I have not been able to leave my bed. I wanted to let you have the news today and then I thought that I should make myself appear too important, and so did nothing. What are you thinking about in saying that you can be nothing to me? We will talk over that, dear Amalie, when we are together. I have always wished that my presence might give you rest and peace, and that you would show yourself grateful towards me. I hope to be better tomorrow and that there will still be a few hours for us to spend and enjoy together amid the beauties of nature. . . . Goodnight, dear Amalie; many thanks for the proof of your kind intentions for your friend, Beethoven."

The following passage from a letter Beethoven wrote to his pupil, Ferdinand Ries, is explanatory of this episode:

"All kind messages to your wife; unfortunately, I have none; I found one who will probably never be mine; nevertheless I am not on that account a woman hater."

"Farce" and "Comedy"

A farce differs from a comedy in the emphasis placed on the plot. In a farce the characters are what the plot requires them to be, while in a comedy the plot is subordinated to the characters. The "Farce de Pathelin" is considered the most famous, its authorship being attributed to different persons. Generally, Pierre Blanchet, who lived in the fifteenth century, is credited with it, but some think it was written by the poet Villon.

Rules of Chinese Cooking

The rules of Chinese cookery are very clearly defined and demand great attention to the smallest detail. For every dish the meats and the vegetables must always be cut into small pieces of uniform size.

"The Six-Fifty" Gives Film Fans Two New Stars

Renee Adoree, the delightful little French actress whose recent dawn on the film firmament has been one of the brilliant events of the season, didn't act, she says, when she played "The Six-Fifty," new Universal attraction based on Kate McLaurin's Broadway play, showing tonight at the Lyceum Theatre in addition to the Dempsey-Firpo fight pictures.



"I had to play a young farmer's wife," she explained, "and I had to cook dinner, wash dishes, and tidy the house. Now, I do all these things every day, as a matter of fact, house-keeping. . . . So it was perfectly natural."

"Dempsey-Firpo" Fight Pictures Held Over For Tonight

An unusually large crowd turned out last night to see the first showing of the Dempsey-Firpo fight pictures at the Lyceum Theatre and that vast body of men and women went away feeling that they had witnessed one of the greatest pugilistic engagements ever staged, the pictures are big and afford a remarkable view of that memorable engagement in which the champions of two countries were thrown together in an effort to determine the exact quality of the men in the two countries.

TURN HAIR DARK WITH SAGE TEA

If Mixed With Sulphur It Darkens so Naturally Nobody Can Tell

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready to use product, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive.

During the fight ninety thousand people yelled like maniacs in the arena, thousands stormed the gates but were unable to get in and two nations virtually stood still waiting, waiting.

Manager Hiller states that due to the fact that so many persons were so well pleased with the pictures and the fight he has decided to hold them over for one more day, which will give local fight fans one more opportunity to witness this truly remarkable engagement.

These pictures are being shown in connection with the regular feature and comedy program.

Bebe Daniels, Dix, Mary Astor Featured in "Unguarded Women"

Alan Crosland makes his debut as a Paramount producer with the release of "Unguarded Women," which will be shown at the New Park on Thursday and Friday. Advance reports have it that the director of "Enemies of Women," "Under the Red Robe" and "Three Weeks" has surpassed all of his previous efforts. We may therefore look for the ultimate in screenplays when this production is flashed on the local silver sheet.

China, with its age-old civilization is the interesting background of this gripping photoplay which James Creelman adapted from the Saturday Evening Post story, "Fact" by Lucy Stone Terrill. The unusual theme of the photodrama is bound to create a spirited discussion. Those who know something of the story will recall that it concerns a man who sacrifices himself to save the widow of his friend whose death he inadvertently caused on the battlefield during the war. There have been many post-war stories but none as dramatic and soul-stirring as this.

FOR RENT ADS GET TENANTS

Egypt Protects Buyers

To protect local buyers of goods against misrepresentation in the length of cotton goods a government regulation in Egypt requires that all goods be folded in lengths of one meter or yard.

One never realizes how ignorant some of our leading citizens are until they are hauled up before an investigating committee.

RUPTURE

Expert Called to Brainerd

Seeley Co.'s truss expert from Chicago will be at the Ransford Hotel, and will remain in Brainerd Thursday only, Oct. 16th. He says: "The Spermatie Shield will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. Being a vast advantage over all former methods—exemplifying instantaneous effects immediately appreciable and without any strain or position no matter the size or location. Large or difficult cases, or inessential ruptures (following operations) specially solicited. This instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery, injections, medical treatments or prescriptions. Mr. Seeley has documents from the United States Government, Washington, D. C., for inspection. Our representative will be glad to demonstrate without charge or fit them if desired. Business demands prevent stopping at any other place in this section."

FRAUD CAUTION—Avoid fraudulent imitations and impostors who may visit this section making any claims of connection with me or my establishment, imitating my style of advertising—intending to deceive the afflicted. All such claims are fraudulent and deceptive and the public is hereby cautioned. The genuine will always name "Seeley" with Chicago Address at bottom of ad. P. S.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State Courts.—F. H. Seeley. Home Office: 117 No. Dearborn St., Chicago

For healthful complexions eat foods made with

CALUMET THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

Its greater leavening strength means light bakings—perfect digestion

SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

A MESSAGE

To Awaken the Dead and Quicken the Living!

Let no Man or Woman who reads this say they never had a chance to try the Hottest Coal that ever came to Brainerd.

You, who burn coal, what is it you ask?

FIRST, we take it, you demand something that gives you an abundance of Heat.

SECOND, you want a coal that is Pure and Free from Clinkers and Slate.

THIRD, you want something that is so lasting that you save both time and money.

FOURTH, you want a Coal that contains so little ash that it does away, once and for all, with this dirty nuisance and waste.

All four of these, and many more besides, are offered you in our famous

Standard Coal

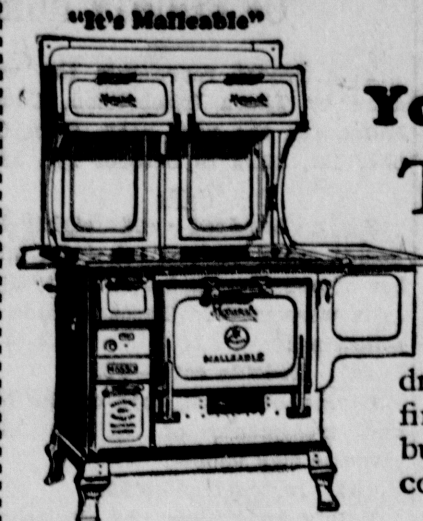
Without a question this is the finest Coal mined. Don't worry through another winter with expensive, so-called cheap Coal, but do yourself a favor and order from

STANDARD LBR. CO.

L. F. HOUGH, Manager.

Cor. Maple and 7th St.

Phone 112



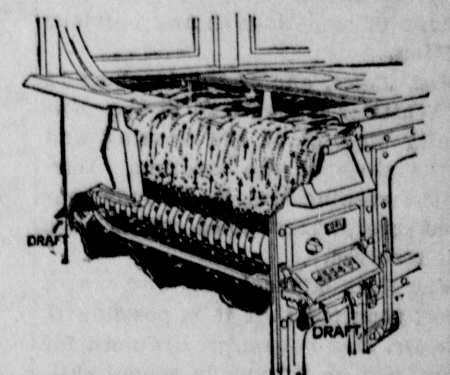
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The Natural Result is Fuel Economy

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BRAINERD AUTO REFINISHING CO.
"Duco Process"—Over Lively's

Pulling Together

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Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)

General Office: Standard Oil Building
910 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

3587

Nearly Out of Statements--Call up 74

WHITTIER P. T. A. ATTRACTS MANY

Percentage of Men Present Increased,
Showing Interest in Subjects
Discussed

EXPLAIN HIGH SCHOOL BALLOTS

Miss Louise Barrett Introduces the
New Teachers at the
School

The Whittier Parent Teachers Association met on Tuesday evening in the new auditorium of the Whittier building. There were a large number present, including a greater percentage of men than at any previous meeting.

Miss Sager, one of the teachers in the Whittier school, lead in the community singing at the opening and at the close of the meeting. During the evening Mrs. R. E. Cody rendered several vocal solos, which were well received.

Miss Eula Michael, city and school nurse, reported that it is possible to have Dr. Max Seham, in Brainerd for an address on fatigue in school children. Dr. Seham is assistant professor of pediatrics at the university of Minnesota, and an acknowledged authority in his line.

It was suggested that the subject of Dr. Seham's address is of such importance that it should not be limited to the association from one school, but that all of the parent teachers' associations of the city unite in hearing his message. For this reason it is hoped to interest all of the associations and have a union meeting in the near future. The only expense connected with the address would be the doctor's actual expense in coming to Brainerd, which could be divided among the various associations in the city without making it a burden for any one.

Mrs. W. H. Gemmell had suggested some time ago that the Whittier association take up the study of matters helpful to both parents and teachers, and following this suggestion Miss Mary Walsh had received several outlines for such courses of study, and presented them on Tuesday evening. A committee was appointed, with power to act, and will select one of these courses for study during this season.

Mrs. A. C. Weber spoke in regard to the proper manner of marking the ballots for the election on a high school site. She also announced the Musical club's concert, to be held on next Sunday.

Miss Louise Barrett introduced the new teachers at the Whittier school, and asked that the parents make a special effort to become acquainted with them, especially the teachers in charge of their children.

It was announced that the state parent-teachers meeting will be held in Duluth on October 29th, 30th, and 31st. No delegate has as yet been selected to represent the Whittier school, but it is hoped that anyone who will be at liberty to attend the Duluth meeting will so notify Mrs. A. M. Opsahl, who has detailed information on the meetings as well as the credentials.

Mrs. W. C. Cobb spoke on the proposed state amendments, appearing as a representative of the League of Women Voters. She asked that women vote intelligently on these measures, and laid special stress upon the fourth and fifth, those having to do with reforestation and land clearing to prevent forest fires.

The League of Women Voters intends to have a dinner in the near future, with a state speaker to address those attending. There will be "birthday tables" for the young women who are to vote for the first time this year. Miss Barrett is to give the address of welcome to these new voters.

George D. LaBar, president of the board of education, stated that educational prospects for Brainerd were exceptionally fine. He stated that it is felt that if the gross earnings law is not repealed at the coming session of the legislature, Brainerd's new high school and its equipment may be financed without increasing present taxation. Attorney L. B. Kinder also spoke, expressing himself as very much in favor of a new high school.

H. F. Michael explained the proposed amendments to the city charter, and City Attorney D. H. Fullerton explained in detail the proper manner of marking ballots in voting for the high school site.

Delicious refreshments were served by the committee in charge, headed by Mrs. J. C. Clausen, and including Mrs. O. J. Bouma, Mrs. Asher Taylor, Mrs. Walter Folsom and Mrs. Edward Anderson. The committee deserves much credit for the excellent luncheon, which included the serving of coffee.

ANNUAL REPORT OF COUNTY NURSE

This report represents the work done by Thora Ingebritson, County Nurse for the past year, from October 1st, 1923 to October 1st, 1924.

Calls

Seven hundred and eighty-four homes were visited. A total number of one thousand and thirty-eight calls were made. These include the following:

- (a) Bedside care—92.
- Giving of baths, care of the baby and treatments of various kinds given to sick people.
- (b) Instruction—499.
- Follow-up visits to homes of school children, care of infants and pre-school age children, care of tubercular patients, pre-natal care and care of communicable diseases.
- (c) Investigation—193.
- Of this number there were cases of small pox, whooping cough, scarlet fever, infantile paralysis, spinal meningitis, measles, chicken pox, mumps, diphtheria and yellow jaundice. There were also many investigation visits made during the mine disaster and visits to ex-service men which are included in the total.
- (d) Miscellaneous—254.

These include visits to hospitals, doctors, dentists, county attorney, members of school boards and town boards and visits to state departments.

Clinics

Thirteen tuberculosis clinics were held with a total attendance of 64, seventeen old cases and forty-seven new cases. Eight children's clinics were held with an attendance of 284. There was also a special orthopedic clinic held with 43 crippled children and 5 adults with deformities in attendance. Thirty will be admitted to the State Hospital for Crippled Children at Phalen Park. The remaining eighteen were old cases and some were given advice as to exercise and proper treatment.

Twenty-five patients were taken to local hospitals and to the State Hospital for Crippled Children, three to the County Sanatorium, one to a State Institution, one to the University Hospital, one to the University Dispensary, thirty-nine to local doctors, three to dentists and seven to clinics.

Talks, Meetings, Interviews, Etc.

Twenty-three talks were given to various clubs and organizations; forty meetings attended; six meetings of the advisory committee and five hundred and seven interviews were held.

Newspaper items written 20
Hours in office 196
Letters written—

- (a) Individual 371
- (b) Form 310

Visitors from various State Departments 13

Literature distributed 269

School Work

A total number of 91 schools were visited—2918 children inspected, 1454 in class room inspection and 1364 being inspected individually, with a total number of 921 children having defects and 286 with defects corrected. There were 67 children excluded from school because of having symptoms of scabies, impetigo, whooping cough, small pox, sore throats, mumps and "pink eye." There were 40 treatments given. Seventy-eight class talks to school children were given and five parents' meetings at school were held.

There were many special activities such as a health program at the county teachers' institute, three talks by State doctors, making and distributing of Christmas boxes to twenty-eight rural children. There were three demonstrations given for the purpose of making maternity packages, with thirty-seven women present. Two rural loan closets were equipped by the local branch of the Red Cross. There state conferences were attended. A paper on rural tuberculosis nursing was written and read at one of the conferences. Two days were spent at the County Fair where children were weighed and advice given to mothers. The National Biennial Convention for Public Health Nurses was attended. A girl scout troop was organized among girls between the ages of ten and eighteen and meetings held. One week's vacation was spent at the girl scout camp.

The following clubs assisted the nurse by donations: Elk's lodge, Lions' Club, Hubert Womans' Club, Cuyuna Civic League, Deerwood Civic League and the Trommald Mothers' Club.

Fine, Thank You!

Two paint salesmen, in a small town, decided to dine at the village hotel.

One of them turned to the pretty waitress and asked "How's the chicken?"

"Oh, I'm all right," she blushed. "How are you?"

MRS. M. P. GERBER PASSED AWAY

Death Came Peacefully to One Who
Had Suffered Over a
Year

WAS NURSE IN WORLD WAR

Later Was Dietician at St. Mary's
Hospital, Duluth, For Several
Years

Mrs. M. P. Gerber passed away about 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, following an illness of over a year. Death came peacefully following a slight relapse shortly before noon.

Helen Regina O'Connell was born in Duluth on February 17, 1894. She grew to young womanhood in that city, attended the local schools and graduated as a nurse and dietician from St. Mary's hospital.

She served two and one-half years as a nurse in the World war, most of that time being spent in hospitals in Texas. When she was discharged from army service, she held the position as dietician at St. Mary's hospital, Duluth, for several years.

She was married on January 16, 1921, to Dr. M. P. Gerber, and has made her home in Brainerd ever since. One child was born to this union, a daughter now two years of age. Her husband and child are the only relatives who survive her, her parents preceding her in death a number of years ago.

Those who were privileged to know Mrs. Gerber well say that her's was a very beautiful character. Being very unselfish, she was always considerate of others, and even in her last illness placed her troubles in the background to be of assistance and cheer to those who she knew were afflicted. She made many friends during her short residence in Brainerd, all of whom deeply regret her passing. She was a loving and devoted wife and mother, and leaves a vacancy in her home that can never be refilled.

The funeral will be held from St. Francis Catholic church on Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Rev. Father James Hogan officiating, and interment made in Evergreen cemetery. The pall bearers are to be Dr. P. S. Rude, Dr. P. G. Boman, both of Duluth, Dr. R. E. Eppard, of Cloquet, Dr. Frank R. Hirschfield and Dr. Ed. Regnier, of Minneapolis, and Dr. Thabes of Brainerd.

The remains will be taken to the Gerber home, 507 North Broadway, after the passenger train from St. Paul arrives at 11:20 this evening, and may be viewed there by friends until the hour of the funeral.

Roman Fortress Found

The north of England excavation committee has made an interesting discovery at Heddon-on-the-Wall on the North Tyne, in the form of fragments of an early fortress gate, which consists of parts of the eastern and western gates of a Roman camp on the Roman wall. There has just been excavated the central pillar of the great east gateway (standing five feet in height), the remains of the foot of the western gate central pillar and a small part of the northern half of the great west gateway.

All the stonework is in a wonderful state of preservation, particularly the huge pillar of the great east gateway, which is a gigantic block of masonry. In regard to the eastern portion of the discoveries, it is assumed that all the existing portions of the sill have been found, as it is more or less obvious that the remainder has been used for the purpose of building elsewhere.

A remarkable feature of the remains of the west gate pillar is that two pivot holes are clearly visible by means of which the great double doors were attached. Thus to this pillar would be attached the innermost halves of the inward and outward doors, which were twofold. The great east gate pillar, which is intact, is an excellent example of Roman masonry, showing splendid joints and rustic carving.

Lying to the north of the present excavations should be, according to knowledge of Roman fortresses, a guard room, but it is thought that the remains of this, together with the greater part of those of the western sill, will have been removed. The excavators are now to direct their effort to digging on the south side of the modern wall, between the latter and the present roadway, in the hope that part of the great Roman wall and also the southern portion of the great east gate, which is partly covered by the modern wall may be found.

It is difficult to state the date of the building of what has now been discovered, as the gateways appear to have been added later than the original design.—London Times.

Powerful Magnet

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Dairy Notes

Milk in a small-mouth pail.

Ship cream to the nearest creamery.

Never mix warm cream with cool cream.

Keep the cream cool until it is sent to the creamery.

Correct feeding of good cows will increase dairy profits.

Ship cream testing between 30 and 40 per cent butterfat.

Use a fly repellent on your cows. Good cows pay for it.

Rinse utensils after rinsing with live steam or scalding water.

Off flavors in milk and cream may come from uncleanliness.

Protect utensils from dust and flies after they have been sterilized.

Keep the cream as near 50 degrees F. as well or spring water will cool it.

Stir cream every 15 minutes for an hour after being placed in cooling tank.

When cream of different ages is mixed, stir them together thoroughly.

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"You're sitting on the ace of hearts."

"Seven to ten years."

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"I do."

"I've brought home four guests for dinner, dear."

"—Eight! Nine! TEN!"

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WHITTIER P. T. A. ATTRACTS MANY

Percentage of Men Present Increased,
Showing Interest in Subjects
Discussed

EXPLAIN HIGH SCHOOL BALLOTS

Miss Louise Barrett Introduces the
New Teachers at the
School

The Whittier Parent Teachers Association met on Tuesday evening in the new auditorium of the Whittier building. There were a large number present, including a greater percentage of men than at any previous meeting.

Miss Sager, one of the teachers in the Whittier school, lead in the community singing at the opening and at the close of the meeting. During the evening Mrs. R. E. Cody rendered several vocal solos, which were well received.

Miss Eula Michael, city and school nurse, reported that it is possible to have Dr. Max Seham, in Brainerd for an address on fatigue in school children. Dr. Seham is assistant professor of pediatrics at the university of Minnesota, and an acknowledged authority in his line.

It was suggested that the subject of Dr. Seham's address is of such importance that it should not be limited to the association from one school, but that all of the parent teachers' associations of the city unite in hearing his message. For this reason it is hoped to interest all of the associations and have a union meeting in the near future. The only expense connected with the address would be the doctor's actual expense in coming to Brainerd, which could be divided among the various associations in the city without making it a burden for any one.

Mrs. W. H. Gemmell had suggested some time ago that the Whittier association take up the study of matters helpful to both parents and teachers, and following this suggestion Miss Mary Walsh had received several outlines for such courses of study, and presented them on Tuesday evening. A committee was appointed, with power to act, and will select one of these courses for study during this season.

Mrs. A. C. Weber spoke in regard to the proper manner of marking the ballots for the election on a high school site. She also announced the Musical club's concert, to be held on next Sunday.

Miss Louise Barrett introduced the new teachers at the Whittier school, and asked that the parents make a special effort to become acquainted with them, especially the teachers in charge of their children.

It was announced that the state parent-teachers meeting will be held in Duluth on October 29th, 30th, and 31st. No delegate has as yet been selected to represent the Whittier school, but it is hoped that anyone who will be at liberty to attend the Duluth meeting will so notify Mrs. A. M. Opsahl, who has detailed information on the meetings as well as the credentials.

Mrs. W. C. Cobb spoke on the proposed state amendments, appearing as a representative of the League of Women Voters. She asked that women vote intelligently on these measures, and laid special stress upon the fourth and fifth, those having to do with reforestation and land clearing to prevent forest fires.

The League of Women Voters intends to have a dinner in the near future, with a state speaker to address those attending. There will be "birthday tables" for the young women who are to vote for the first time this year. Miss Barrett is to give the address of welcome to these new voters.

George D. LaBar, president of the board of education, stated that educational prospects for Brainerd were exceptionally fine. He stated that it is felt that if the gross earnings law is not repealed at the coming session of the legislature, Brainerd's new high school and its equipment may be financed without increasing present taxation. Attorney L. B. Kinder also spoke, expressing himself as very much in favor of a new high school.

H. F. Michael explained the proposed amendments to the city charter, and City Attorney D. H. Fuller explained in detail the proper manner of marking ballots in voting for the high school site.

Delicious refreshments were served by the committee in charge, headed by Mrs. J. C. Clausen, and including Mrs. O. J. Bouma, Mrs. Asher Taylor, Mrs. Walter Folsom and Mrs. Edward Anderson. The committee deserves much credit for the excellent luncheon, which included the serving of coffee.

ANNUAL REPORT OF COUNTY NURSE

This report represents the work done by Thora Ingebritson, County Nurse for the past year, from October 1st, 1923 to October 1st, 1924.

Calls

Seven hundred and eighty-four homes were visited. A total number of one thousand and thirty-eight calls were made. These include the following:

(a) Bedside care—92.
Giving of baths, care of the baby and treatments of various kinds given to sick people.

(b) Instruction—499.

Follow-up visits to homes of school children, care of infants and pre-school age children, care of tubercular patients, pre-natal care and care of communicable diseases.

(c) Investigation—193.

Of this number there were cases of small pox, whooping cough, scarlet fever, infantile paralysis, spinal meningitis, measles, chicken pox, mumps, diphtheria and yellow jaundice. There were also many investigation visits made during the nine disaster and visits to ex-service men which are included in the total.

(d) Miscellaneous—254.

These include visits to hospitals, doctors, dentists, county attorney, members of school boards and town boards and visits to state departments.

Clinics

Thirteen tuberculosis clinics were held with a total attendance of 64, seventeen old cases and forty-seven new cases. Eight children's clinics were held with an attendance of 284. There was also a special orthopedic clinic held with 43 crippled children and 5 adults with deformities in attendance. Thirty will be admitted to the State Hospital for Crippled Children at Phalen Park. The remaining eighteen were old cases and some were given advice as to exercise and proper treatment.

Twenty-five patients were taken to local hospitals and to the State Hospital for Crippled Children, three to the County Sanatorium, one to a State Institution, one to the University Hospital, one to the University Dispensary, thirty-nine to local doctors, three to dentists and seven to clinics.

Talks, Meetings, Interviews, Etc.

Twenty-three talks were given to various clubs and organizations; forty meetings attended; six meetings of the advisory committee and five hundred and seven interviews were held.

Newspaper items written 20

Hours in office 196

Letters written—

(a) Individual 371

(b) Form 310

..... 681

Visitors from various State Departments 13

Literature distributed 269

School Work

A total number of 91 schools were visited—2918 children inspected, 1454 in class room inspection and 1364 being inspected individually, with a total number of 921 children having defects and 286 with defects corrected. There were 67 children excluded from school because of having symptoms of scabies, impetigo, whooping cough, small pox, sore throats, mump and "pink eye." There were 40 treatments given. Seventy-eight class talks to school children were given and five parents' meetings at school were held.

There were many special activities such as a health program at the county teachers' institute, three talks by State doctors, making and distributing of Christmas boxes to twenty-eight rural children. There were three demonstrations given for the purpose of making maternity packages, with thirty-seven women present. Two rural loan closets were equipped by the local branch of the Red Cross. There state conferences were attended. A paper on rural tuberculosis nursing was written and read at one of the conferences. Two days were spent at the County Fair where children were weighed and advice given to mothers. The National Biennial Convention for Public Health Nurses was attended. A girl scout troop was organized among girls between the ages of ten and eighteen and meetings held. One week's vacation was spent at the girl scout camp.

The following clubs assisted the nurse by donations: Elk's lodge, Lions' Club, Hubert Womans' Club, Cuyuna Civic League, Deerwood Civic League and the Trommald Mothers' Club.

Fine, Thank You!

Two paint salesmen, in a small town, decided to dine at the village hotel.

One of them turned to the pretty waitress and asked "How's the chicken?"

"Oh, I'm all right," she blushed "How are you?"

"How are you?"

MRS. M. P. GERBER PASSED AWAY

Death Came Peacefully to One Who
Had Suffered Over a
Year

WAS NURSE IN WORLD WAR

Later Was Dietician at St. Mary's
Hospital, Duluth, For Several
Years

Mrs. M. P. Gerber passed away about 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, following an illness of over a year. Death came peacefully following a slight relapse shortly before noon.

Helen Regina O'Connell was born in Duluth on February 17, 1894. She grew to young womanhood in that city, attended the local schools and graduated as a nurse and dietician from St. Mary's hospital.

She served two and one-half years as a nurse in the World war, most of that time being spent in hospitals in Texas. When she was discharged from army service, she held the position as dietician at St. Mary's hospital, Duluth, for several years.

She was married on January 16, 1921, to Dr. M. P. Gerber, and has made her home in Brainerd ever since. One child was born to this union, a daughter now two years of age. Her husband and child are the only relatives who survive her, her parents preceding her in death a number of years ago.

Those who were privileged to know Mrs. Gerber well say that her's was a very beautiful character. Being very unselfish, she was always considerate of others, and even in her last illness placed her troubles in the background to be of assistance and cheer to those who she knew were afflicted. She made many friends during her short residence in Brainerd, all of whom deeply regret her passing. She was a loving and devoted wife and mother, and leaves a vacancy in her home that can never be refilled.

The funeral will be held from St. Francis Catholic church on Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock, Rev. Father James Hogan officiating, and interment made in Evergreen cemetery. The pall bearers are to be Dr. P. S. Rude, Dr. P. G. Boman, both of Duluth, Dr. R. E. Eppard, of Cloquet, Dr. Frank R. Hirschfield and Dr. Ed. Regnier, of Minneapolis, and Dr. Thabes of Brainerd.

The remains will be taken to the Gerber home, 507 North Broadway, after the passenger train from St. Paul arrives at 11:20 this evening, and may be viewed there by friends until the hour of the funeral.

Roman Fortress Found

The north of England excavation committee has made an interesting discovery at Heddon-on-the-Wall on the North Tyne, in the form of fragments of an early fortress gate, which consists of parts of the eastern and western gates of a Roman camp on the Roman wall. There has just been excavated the central pillar of the great east gateway (standing five feet in height), the remains of the foot of the western gate central pillar and a small part of the northern half of the great west gateway.

All the stonework is in a wonderful state of preservation, particularly the huge pillar of the great east gateway, which is a gigantic block of masonry. In regard to the eastern portion of the discoveries, it is assumed that all the existing portions of the sill have been found, as it is more or less obvious that the remainder has been used for the purpose of building elsewhere.

A remarkable feature of the remains of the west gate pillar is that two pivot holes are clearly visible by means of which the great double doors were attached. Thus the pillar would be attached the inner-most halves of the inward and outward doors, which were twofold. The great east gate pillar, which is intact, is an excellent example of Roman masonry, showing splendid joints and rustic carving.

Lying to the north of the present excavations should be, according to knowledge of Roman fortresses, a guard room, but it is thought that the remains of this, together with the greater part of those of the western sill, will have been removed. The excavators are now to direct their effort to digging on the south side of the modern wall, between the latter and the present roadway, in the hope that part of the great Roman wall and also the southern portion of the great east gate, which is partly covered by the modern wall may be found.

It is difficult to state the date of the building of what has now been discovered, as the gateways appear to have been added later than the original design.—London Times.

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DRINK WATER TO HELP WASH OUT KIDNEY POISON

If Your Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers You, Begin Taking
Salts

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water — you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; can not injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.—Adv.

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"I do."

"I've brought home four guests for dinner, dear."

"—Eight! Nine! TEN!"

Sahara Once Fertile

Arabian tradition is that water was still abundant when the Arabs first entered the Sahara in the Seventh century, and that the drying-up process was not completed until the Thirteenth century.

Man Has Miraculous Escape

"I was told by our family physician that I could not live without an operation, as my liver and gall sack were in such a condition. I set the day to go to the hospital, but then I saw the advertisement of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. Since taking it I am feeling like a two-year-old. I am sure I never could have survived an operation." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Johnson's Pharmacy and druggists everywhere. —Adv.



To be young is everything--

and in the John M. Bye Clothing Co.'s store there is everything to keep you young.

Suits with roomy lines—wide trousers and wide belt loops.

The new 1¾ inch belt is a new fad—English but swanky.

Caps—it's a cold day when we don't sell a dozen—

Neckwear—at every dance there are 50 of the best fox trotters in John M. Bye Clothing Co.'s Ties.

Top Coats and Mufflers to go with them—

In fact—if this store were to move to St. Cloud, Brainerd would be a pretty dull place and Brainerd young ladies would not have much company!

Overcoats \$16.50 to \$50.00
Dress Shirts \$ 1.25 to \$ 8.50
New Caps \$ 1.50 to \$ 3.00
Holeproof Hose for Men and Women
Florsheim Shoes

John M. Bye Clothing Company

616 Front St.

Brainerd, Minn.

YOUR LETTERHEAD

Should Open the Door
to Better Business

Printed Letterheads

Like we make them reflect upon the people
to whom you write—Reliability—Integrity
—Dependability of organization and product

That's Why They Procure Results

Ask to See Them---Phone 74



BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.

"If It's Printing We Do It"

RURAL SCHOOL BOARDS, TEACHERS

Will Hold Their Annual Session at
Farmers Room in Court
House

ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

M. L. Jacobson, Head Inspector
Rural Schools, And Assistant
in Charge of Meeting

The annual meeting of officers and
teachers of the rural schools of Crow
Wing county will be held at the
Farmers room at the court house on
Friday, October 24th.

M. L. Jacobson, newly appointed
head inspector of the rural schools
of the state, and Miss Anne Swen-
son, assistant inspector, will be in
charge of this meeting. Miss Swen-
son is well known throughout the
county, as she has assisted in con-
ducting similar meetings in the past.

Mrs. Irma C. Hartley, county su-
perintendent of schools, announces
that one of the features of this meet-
ing will be the particular emphasis
that will be placed on physical and
health education. This is a new de-
partment only recently organized and
placed in the rural school curriculum.
It is meeting with much favor
throughout the state, and gives rural
children many advantages along
these lines that heretofore were only
enjoyed by those attending the city
schools. Minnesota is one of the
first states to adopt this physical and
health training.

There are one hundred and fifteen
school districts in Crow Wing county,
and it is expected that more than
two hundred school officials and at
least one hundred teachers will be
in attendance. This is considered
one of the most important school
meetings of the year. The sessions
will begin at noon on Friday, Octo-
ber 24th, and will close with the
morning session on Saturday.

IRONTON LADIES AT REBEKAH MEETING

Ironton, Minn., Oct. 14.—A num-
ber of members of the local Rebekah
lodge attended the district conven-
tion held at Brainerd last week and
a very successful and enjoyable ses-
sion was held. Those from Ironton
in attendance were:

Miss Mabel Anderson.
Mrs. Olga Good.
Mrs. Charles Sundberg.
Miss Lucille Sundberg.
Henry Tabert.
Mrs. Henry Tabert.
Mrs. Charles Bourdon.
Mrs. Bob. Clemens.
Bob Clemens.
Mrs. Phil. Elingson.
Mrs. Charles Sullivan.
Mrs. Glen Oppelt.
Glen Oppelt.
Mrs. Jess Palmer.
Mrs. M. E. Westcott.
M. E. Westcott.
Richard Johnson.
Mrs. Richard Johnson.
Harold Bolder.
Mrs. Harold Bolder.
Mrs. Levi Anderson.
Mrs. Archie Johnstone.
Mrs. August Norlin.
Mrs. Wm. Carlson.
Carl Rosberg.
Mrs. Carl Rosberg.
Mrs. Enfred Carlson.
Mrs. Mantis Anderson.
Mrs. Curtis Johnson. — Ironton
News.

BAXTER NOTES

Robert Bourquin and Joe Norton
made business trips to Brainerd on
Monday.

Mrs. Ethel Miller, one of our form-
er school teachers, left Monday, en-
route to her future home in Maples-
ton, Oregon.

We hear that some of Baxter's resi-
dents are joining the potato associa-
tion, one of these being William Van
Zant.

Wallace Barrett has nearly all of
his potatoes dug. He has a much
better crop than was at first expect-
ed.

Among those fishing at Bass lake
last Sunday were Earl and Roland
Miller.

Mrs. Lula Barrett and brother
Charles Jr., expect to leave for Port-
land, Oregon on Wednesday, Oct.
15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Kinney
visited at the home of his sister, Mrs.
Charles Barrett on Monday evening.
Alfalfa is growing wonderfully
well in this township. J. B. McQuibb
reports an excellent stand, as do also
William Van Zant and Charles Bar-
rett, Sr.

RENT THAT ROOM—CALL 74

BIRTHDAY DINNER TO NEW VOTERS

League of Women Voters Host to 24
Girls Next Tuesday,
October 21

EPISCOPAL CHURCH PARLORS

Birthday Cake, Speeches, Music, Fol-
lowed Probably by Citizen-
ship School
(Contributed)

The League of Women Voters will
give a birthday dinner to the girls
who will cast their first vote on No-
vember 4 next Tuesday, Oct. 21st at
6 o'clock, at the Episcopal church
parlors.

Twenty-four girls have signified
their intention of attending this din-
ner. There will be a birthday table
or two, decorated with birthday cakes
and candles. There will be music,
an address by Miss Louise Barrett,
congratulating the young ladies on
their entrance into citizenship, and
also one outside speaker. A request
has been sent in for Mrs. Summer
McKnight, who was so much enjoyed,
and who enjoyed Brainerd so
much on her last visit to our city.

If a Citizenship School can be
secured, it will be held on the after-
noon of the same day, Oct. 21st, in
the Chamber of Commerce parlors.
This school is advertised to furnish
all the information necessary to en-
able women to cast an intelligent
vote. The result is that the demand
for this school has been so great that
the state headquarters have been un-
able to supply it. The first date asked
for by the Brainerd League was
taken. We have been assured of a
speaker for our Birthday Dinner but,
because of crossed telegrams, the
school is still in doubt. Announcement
of this will have to be made
later. This advance notice of the
Birthday Dinner is made because the
ticket sale will begin tomorrow, Mrs.
E. O. Webb has charge of this sale,
and a telephone message to 162 will
secure a ticket for this unique and
interesting dinner. That the dinner
and decorations will be in keeping
with the program is assured by the
fact that the Episcopal ladies are
serving it.

The ticket sale will be limited to
one hundred. With the exception of
the last League dinner, which was
given on the day the fishing season
opened, there has always been a great
clamor for tickets on the day of the
dinner, and some people have been
disappointed. It is hoped that those
who plan to attend will secure their
tickets early this time. If it is evi-
dent that the demand is much great-
er than the tables will accommodate,
it may be possible to squeeze in an
extra table. But this request can-
not be made at the eleventh hour.
So remember to buy your tickets
early, if you want to make sure of
being counted in on this gala oc-
casion.

Bethlehem Lutheran Aid

The ladies aid of the Bethlehem
Lutheran church will meet tomor-
row afternoon in the church parlors
entertained by Mrs. A. Gilbertson
and Mrs. Roger Peterson.

OLIVE TREE HONORED IN BIBLE LANDS

Jerusalem, Oct. 14.—"The olive tree
is the sustenance of the forsaken; it
is the most generous of all trees,"
says an Arabic sign over the entrance
of the "Olive Tree Orphanage" of the
Near East Relief, dedicated here this
week with impressive ceremonies.
The orphanage will be devoted to
teaching carpentry and wood-working
and the Armenian students will man-
ufacture collection plates and church
furniture for sale in America and
Europe. "We shall use nothing but
the finest olive wood in our work,"
declared the American director.
"Among the specialized products will
be Bible covers, communion cups, and
crucifixes. They will be cut from the
heart of olive trees which are 300 to
500 years old. The olive is regarded
throughout the East as a sacred tree.
In the products of these workshops,
the holy tree will be put to holy use."

Entertains for Mrs. Nevers

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home, 302 Juniper street, on Tuesday
afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Annie L.
Nevers, of San Jose, California, and
Mrs. C. H. Long, of Chicago, a sister
of Mrs. Slipp.

Many of the guests were among the
old residents of Brainerd, who had
known Mrs. Nevers when she resided
here. The afternoon was spent inform-
ally, and closed with delicious re-
freshments served by the hostess.

LOST AND FOUND—CALL 74

AUTUMNAL NOTE IN ELKS DANCE

Pretty Decorations Make Lum Park
Pavilion Bower of Beauty
Friday Night, Oct. 17

PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED

Hedstrom's Seven Piece Orchestra in
Appropriate Costume to Fur-
nish Music

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transformed Lum park pavilion into
a bower of autumnal beauty in which
the color note is the purple and white
of the Elks intertwined with autumn
leaves and pumpkins, squash and
corn.

There will be special electrical
wiring to generate warmth should it
be a chill October night on the eve-
ning of the dance, Friday, October
17, all furnished through the kind-
ness of B. E. Dunham of the Brainerd
Electric company.

Carl Wright of the park board, act-
ing for the board, has generously
donated the hall because the dance
is for a civic purpose, to assist in
raising funds for the entertainment
of the 10,000 Elks who will visit
Brainerd for a week end next year.
This dance is but one of a series of
entertainments planned by Brainerd
lodge to raise \$3,000 in the extensive
lodge jurisdiction.

Brainerd has had many conven-
tions in the past, but all are assured,
the state association of the Elks, the
24 lodges of the state with a mem-
bership of close to 20,000 that the
Brainerd convention will be the best
attended, the best managed and with
the most amusement and profit offer-
ed, of any convention in the history
of the state order. So great is the
interest being generated that even
now assurances are being received of
the attendance of Elks from many
distant states and also a large dele-
gation from the Canadian Elks, who
showed Minnesotans so many cour-
tesies this summer.

The orchestra Friday night will
be a seven piece aggregation led by
E. G. Hedstrom. They will be at-
tired in costume to fit in with the
Harvest Home note of the dance.

The public is cordially invited to
attend this dance. We are all in-
terested in the success of this dance.
Let's all be there Friday night.

Overloading Main Street

Business men in a city in an ad-
joining county, who fought hard to
have a Trunk Highway routed over
their main streets, are now begin-
ning to see the light and wish they
had listened to recommendations of
the department to route it a block or
so away. There is beginning to be
no room for the home folks and, in
addition, parking along the street
may be prohibited entirely. All of
which substantiates the contention
that towns which pull for a Trunk
Highway over the principal street are
making a mistake.—LeSuer Center
Leader.

BACK BAD TODAY?

Backache is usually kidney-ache
and makes you dull, nervous and
tired. Use Doan's Pills for weak kid-
neys—the remedy recommended by
your friends and neighbors. Ask
your neighbor!

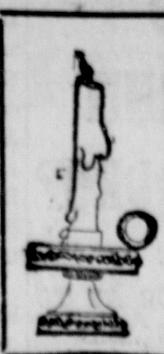
Mrs. A. C. Hanson, 511 Kingwood
St., Brainerd, says: "I had such a
backache due to a disordered con-
dition of my kidneys I was almost fran-
tic. There was hardly a thing about
the house I could do, my back was
so sore and stiff. Stopping so irri-
tated my back and kidneys I just had
to give up. I had a constant, dull
ache across the small of my back that
just laid me out. I got such dizzy
spells I didn't know what I was do-
ing. I certainly was feeling miser-
able until I was led to use Doan's
Pills. It only took a short time for
Doan's to rid me of the misery and
since then, my health has been fine."
60c, at all dealers. Foster-Milburn
Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

Assessments for the paving of
North Fourth Street, North Sixth
Street, South Fifth Street, South Sev-
enth Street, South Eighth Street and
for the Curbing of Pine Street from
Eleventh to Sixteenth Streets, have
been computed and are on file in the
office of the City Clerk for collection.
It is requested that Property Own-
ers bring a description of their prop-
erty at the time of payment of the
above assessments.

The office of the City Clerk will be
open October 15th., 1924 until 8 o'-
clock in the evening for the benefit
of those wishing to pay on that date.
E. T. FLEENER,
City Clerk
11312

Dated Oct. 14, 1924



Thursday Will Be Hosiery Day At Our Birthday Celebration

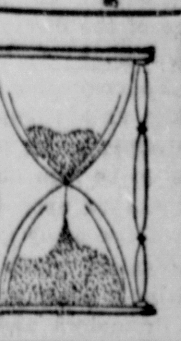
We have some excellent bargains for you on our counters but Thursday
we will not reserve a pair and we will place

Every Pair of Hosiery on Sale

including Phoenix, La France, Susanne, Van Raalte and all women's and
children hosiery.

What will be the reduction? We want to surprise you with
the bigness of the bargains we will give you. Just stop a
moment at our hosiery section Thursday and see how
pleased you will be with our offerings. Birthdays have
pleasant surprises and this is one.

H. F. Michael Co.



In Municipal Court
In municipal court Wednesday
morning, Albert Schwendeman was
arraigned, charged with the use of
obscene language. It was found that
he is only sixteen years old, and be-
cause of his age the case was trans-
ferred to the juvenile court.

Eagle Provision Co.

612 Laurel St.

THE CASH AND CARRY GROCERS PAY DAY SPECIALS

Jack Sprat Milk, per can.....	10c
Mazola Oil, pint cans.....	29c
Mazola Oil, quart cans.....	53c
Mazola Oil, 1/2 gal. cans.....	98c
Quaker Oats, large pkge.....	24c
Pillsbury Pancake Flour, 4 lb. pkge.....	43c
Early Variety New Pack Peas, 2 cans.....	25c
Square Deal Sifted Peas, per can.....	18c
Temco or Jack Sprat Corn Flakes, 2 large pkgs. for.....	25c
Green Label Brer Rabbit Molasses 10 lb. pail.....	73c
Old Manse Syrup, 1/2 gal. can.....	\$1.15
Log Cabin Syrup, medium.....	57c
Jack Sprat Syrup, 10 lb. pail.....	53c
Karo Syrup, 10 lb. pail.....	53c

WE SAVE YOU MONEY ALL
THE TIME

Eagle Provision Co.
C. N. ERICKSON, Proprietor

Make Your Money Make More Prosperity

Whatever helps Brainerd to prosper increases
your own chances for prosperity. And one thing
that makes a town prosperous is large bank de-
posits, which enable the bank to give proper sup-
port to farmers and business men.

Bank your money promptly at this safe, progres-
sive state bank. By doing so you will help both
yourself and your home community.

CITIZENS STATE BANK

of Brainerd

"Oldest State Bank in Crow Wing County"

1889 1924

Brainerd Want Ads Will DO Dispatch the Work



Little, bright-eyed
Mary Jane eagerly
liaps her message to
"Daddy" over the long
distance telephone.

"I'm being a good girl, daddy, while you are away"

No matter where you are—a social or commercial purpose.
few miles away or several hun-
dred—you can travel home
quickly by "long distance" and
talk with loved ones there.

"Long distance" is a conven-
ient way to keep in touch with
home or business, or for any other

Evening rates apply on sta-
tion-to-station calls from 8:30
p. m. to midnight when the day
rate is 25 cents or more. If the
day rate is 50 cents or more, the
evening rate is about half the
day rate.

Ask the long distance operator for rates on any
class of service, to any point, at any time.



NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

BELL SYSTEM

One Policy - One System - Universal Service

RURAL SCHOOL BOARDS, TEACHERS

Will Hold Their Annual Session at Farmers Room in Court House

ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

M. L. Jacobson, Head Inspector Rural Schools, And Assistant in Charge of Meeting

The annual meeting of officers and teachers of the rural schools of Crow Wing county will be held at the Farmers room at the court house on Friday, October 24th.

M. L. Jacobson, newly appointed head inspector of the rural schools of the state, and Miss Anne Swenson, assistant inspector, will be in charge of this meeting. Miss Swenson is well known throughout the county, as she has assisted in conducting similar meetings in the past.

Mrs. Irma C. Hartley, county superintendent of schools, announces that one of the features of this meeting will be the particular emphasis that will be placed on physical and health education. This is a new department only recently organized and placed in the rural school curriculum. It is meeting with much favor throughout the state, and gives rural children many advantages along these lines that heretofore were only enjoyed by those attending the city schools. Minnesota is one of the first states to adopt this physical and health training.

There are one hundred and fifteen school districts in Crow Wing county, and it is expected that more than two hundred school officials and at least one hundred teachers will be in attendance. This is considered one of the most important school meetings of the year. The sessions will begin at noon on Friday, October 24th, and will close with the morning session on Saturday.

IRONTON LADIES AT REBEKAH MEETING

Ironton, Minn., Oct. 14.—A number of members of the local Rebekah lodge attended the district convention held at Brainerd last week and a very successful and enjoyable session was held. Those from Ironton in attendance were:

Miss Mabel Anderson.
Mrs. Olga Good.
Mrs. Charles Sundberg.
Miss Lucille Sundberg.
Henry Tabert.
Mrs. Henry Tabert.
Mrs. Charles Bourdon.
Mrs. Bob. Clemons.
Bob Clemons.
Mrs. Phil. Ellingson.
Mrs. Charles Sullivan.
Mrs. Glen Oppelt.
Glen Oppelt.
Mrs. Jess Palmer.
Mrs. M. E. Westcott.
M. E. Westcott.
Richard Johnson.
Mrs. Richard Johnson.
Harold Bolder.
Mrs. Harold Bolder.
Mrs. Levi Anderson.
Mrs. Archie Johnstone.
Mrs. August Norlin.
Mrs. Wm. Carlson.
Carl Rosberg.
Mrs. Carl Rosberg.
Mrs. Enfred Carlson.
Mrs. Mantis Anderson.
Mrs. Curtis Johnson. — Ironton News.

BAXTER NOTES

Robert Bourquin and Joe Norton made business trips to Brainerd on Monday.

Mrs. Ethel Miller, one of our former school teachers, left Monday, en route to her future home in Mapleton, Oregon.

We hear that some of Baxter's residents are joining the potato association, one of these being William Van Zant.

Wallace Barrett has nearly all of his potatoes dug. He has a much better crop than was at first expected.

Among those fishing at Bass lake last Sunday were Earl and Roland Miller.

Mrs. Lula Barrett and brother Charles Jr., expect to leave for Portland, Oregon on Wednesday, Oct. 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Kinney visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles Barrett on Monday evening.

Alfalfa is growing wonderfully well in this township. J. B. McCabe reports an excellent stand, as do also William Van Zant and Charles Barrett, Sr.

RENT THAT ROOM—CALL 74

BIRTHDAY DINNER TO NEW VOTERS

League of Women Voters Host to 24 Girls Next Tuesday, October 21

EPISCOPAL CHURCH PARLORS

Birthday Cake, Speeches, Music, Followed Probably by Citizenship School (Contributed)

The League of Women Voters will give a birthday dinner to the girls who will cast their first vote on November 4 next Tuesday, Oct. 21st at 6 o'clock, at the Episcopal church parlors.

Twenty-four girls have signified their intention of attending this dinner. There will be a birthday table or two, decorated with birthday cakes and candles. There will be music, an address by Miss Louise Barrett, congratulating the young ladies on their entrance into citizenship, and also one outside speaker. A request has been sent in for Mrs. Summer McKnight, who was so much enjoyed, and who enjoyed Brainerd so much on her last visit to our city.

If a Citizenship School can be secured, it will be held on the afternoon of the same day, Oct. 21st, in the Chamber of Commerce parlors. This school is advertised to furnish all the information necessary to enable women to cast an intelligent vote. The result is that the demand for this school has been so great that the state headquarters have been unable to supply it. The first date asked for by the Brainerd League was taken. We have been assured of a speaker for our Birthday Dinner but, because of crossed telegrams, the school is still in doubt. Announcement of this will have to be made later. This advance notice of the Birthday Dinner is made because the ticket sale will begin tomorrow, Mrs. E. O. Webb has charge of this sale, and a telephone message to 162 will secure a ticket for this unique and interesting dinner. That the dinner and decorations will be in keeping with the program is assured by the fact that the Episcopal ladies are serving it.

The ticket sale will be limited to one hundred. With the exception of the last League dinner, which was given on the day the fishing season opened, there has always been a great clamor for tickets on the day of the dinner, and some people have been disappointed. It is hoped that those who plan to attend will secure their tickets early this time. If it is evident that the demand is much greater than the tables will accommodate, it may be possible to squeeze in an extra table. But this request cannot be made at the eleventh hour. So remember to buy your tickets early, if you want to make sure of being counted in on this gala occasion.

Bethlehem Lutheran Aid

The ladies aid of the Bethlehem Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afternoon in the church parlors entertained by Mrs. A. Gilbertson and Mrs. Toger Peterson.

OLIVE TREE HONORED IN BIBLE LANDS

Jerusalem, Oct. 14.—"The olive tree is the sustenance of the forsaken; it is the most generous of all trees," says an Arabic sign over the entrance of the "Olive Tree Orphanage" of the Near East Relief, dedicated here this week with impressive ceremonies. The orphanage will be devoted to teaching carpentry and wood-working and the Armenian students will manufacture collection plates and church furniture for sale in America and Europe. "We shall use nothing but the finest olive wood in our work," declared the American director. "Among the specialized products will be Bible covers, communion cups, and crucifixes. They will be cut from the heart of olive trees which are 300 to 500 years old. The olive is regarded throughout the East as a sacred tree. In the products of these workshops, the holy tree will be put to holy use."

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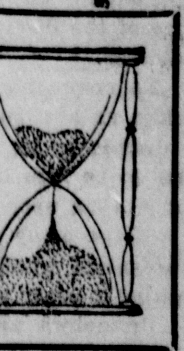
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Dated Oct. 14, 1924



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H. F. Michael Co.

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Green Label Brer Rabbit Molasses 10 lb. pail.....73c
Old Manse Syrup, 1/2 gal. can. \$1.15
Log Cabin Syrup, medium.....57c
Jack Sprat Syrup, 10 lb. pail.....53c
Karo Syrup, 10 lb. pail.....53c

WE SAVE YOU MONEY ALL THE TIME

Eagle Provision Co.
C. N. ERICKSON, Proprietor



Make Your Money Make More Prosperity

Whatever helps Brainerd to prosper increases your own chances for prosperity. And one thing that makes a town prosperous is large bank deposits, which enable the bank to give proper support to farmers and business men.

Bank your money promptly at this safe, progressive state bank. By doing so you will help both yourself and your home community.

CITIZENS STATE BANK of Brainerd

"Oldest State Bank in Crow Wing County" 1889 1924

Brainerd Dispatch Want Ads Will DO the Work



Little, bright-eyed Mary Jane eagerly liaps her message to "Daddy" over the long distance telephone.

"I'm being a good girl, daddy, while you are away"

No matter where you are—a social or commercial purpose. few miles away or several hundred—you can travel home quickly by "long distance" and talk with loved ones there.

"Long distance" is a convenient way to keep in touch with home or business, or for any other

Evening rates apply on station-to-station calls from 8:30 p. m. to midnight when the day rate is 25 cents or more. If the day rate is 50 cents or more, the evening rate is about half the day rate.

Ask the long distance operator for rates on any class of service, to any point, at any time.



NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

BELL SYSTEM

One Policy - One System - Universal Service

COMMISSION IMPROVES NEW YORK BOXING

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, Oct. 15.—Under the direction of a less impetuous though less experienced chairman, the New York Boxing Commission has done a very good job of handling a very fractious sport during the past season. The commission may have made some mistakes, and it has been criticized, but the function of the commission makes it necessary to experiment and to make mistakes.

William Muldoon gave the state a very efficient administration when he was acting as chairman of the commission, but he was too drastic, too hasty in his judgment and too autocratic in his bearing. No one ever questioned the sincerity of the veteran trainer and no one doubted his purpose, but there was general dissatisfaction over his methods.

When Governor Smith had the opportunity to reorganize the commission he could have replaced Muldoon with an appointee of his own party, but he realized the value of Muldoon's experience and the possibilities for using his judgment under restraint. He appointed George Brower, a prominent Brooklyn attorney, to the vacant place and reappointed Muldoon. Brower was then named as the chairman by the commission, and Muldoon threatened to resign, but he was persuaded to take the rebuff in the right spirit and accept some of the discipline that he had been generous in handing out to his subordinates.

To command respect from a class of constituents that is as hard to handle as any supervising body could possibly find, the commission had to be drastic or its purpose would have failed. The commission has made efforts to be firm but wise, and it has succeeded in avoiding the ridicule that was heaped upon it under its former administrations.

Of the many good rules that were put in effect by William Muldoon, the one against which most pressure was brought for modification was the one limiting a boxer under 21 years of age to six-round bouts.

Promoters and managers made desperate efforts to have the rule set aside because, at the time, some of the best drawing cards in the business were under age, including Dave Shade, Billy Stribling, Jimmy Slattery, Eddie Martin, Sammy Mandell, Bud Taylor, and several other most promising youngsters.

Against Muldoon's contention that in years of experience as a trainer and a physical culture expert he had found that a boy hurt himself who did too much before he was matured, critics pointed out that practically everyone of the old champions and many of the newer ones, including Joe Lynch, Benny Leonard, Jack Britton, Johnny Duce, Mickey Walker and Jack Dempsey, had done most of their important boxing when they were in their teens.

Muldoon replied that they would have been better and lasted longer if they had not started so young, and he stuck to his point.

Don't Play Golf With
Your Wife If You
Have Heart Trouble

(By United Press)

New York, Oct. 15.—A golfer over 50, who is predisposed toward heart trouble, should not play golf with his wife.

This is one of the rules set out by Dr. Charles Lieb, New York heart specialist, whose recent article in the New York State Medical Journal on golf for nervous men caused great interest. Dr. Lieb has prepared a few "Golf Rules Not on the Score Card," at the request of the United Press. The doctor's rules follow:

By CLARENCE W. LIEB
(Written for United Press)

1. All golfers over fifty should have a thorough physical inventory taken of themselves at least once yearly.

2. Golfers over fifty who have heart, kidney or blood pressure trouble should play the game in a way consistent with their physical limitations.

3. They should not play at all if the game induces marked shortness of breath, vertigo, or pain about the heart, or palpitation.

4. Golfers with cardio-vascular handicaps should avoid:

1. Playing golf on a very hilly course.

2. Playing more than 18 holes daily.

3. Playing direct after eating.

4. Playing on crowded courses.

5. Playing competitively.

6. Playing on windy days.

7. Playing on excessively hot days.

8. Playing when physically tired.

9. Playing irregularly.

10. Playing vigorously, i. e., pressing, or over swinging.

11. Playing with his wife.

5. All golfers over fifty should take a hot shower—not a cold one—on completion of the game.

6. All golfers over fifty should take one highball on the nineteenth hole provided it is qualitatively and quantitatively controlled. Cocktails tabooed.

J. Schaeffer Challenges
Hoppe for Billiard Match

New York, Oct. 15.—Young Jake Schaeffer, San Francisco, challenged Willie Hoppe, world's 18.2 ball line billiard champion, for a 4,000-point match and a side bet of \$500. Hoppe said he would be willing to accept the challenge in a month for any side bet.

Babe Ruth, Bob Meusel
Visiting in Twin Cities

Babe Ruth and Bob Meusel are in the Twin Cities today. The pair are scheduled to play ball in Minneapolis. They will play with two amateur teams.

Ruth and Meusel are touring the

SEE

E. R. SMITH
for INSURANCE

BASEBALL HEAD

WILL NOT PERMIT
MATTER TO DROPNO COMMENT ON RUMOR AS TO
GIANTS' SHARE IN WORLD
SERIES' MONEYINVESTIGATION OF BASEBALL
SCANDAL TO PROCEED,
SAYS LANDIS

By HENRY L. FARRELL

New York, Oct. 15.—Investigation into the New York Giant baseball scandal will be continued indefinitely.

Commissioner Landis, head of baseball, before leaving for Chicago last night said most of his time after the finish of the world series had been taken up with the distribution of the million dollars among the various shareholders.

He did not comment on the rumor heard during the series that he was going to withhold the Giant players' share of the money, but it is assumed that Cozy Dolan and Jimmy O'Connell were the only Giant players who did not gather pay.

"The business of sending out the players' share has been cleaned up practically," Landis said. "Investigation into the scandal is still under way. As I said before, the case will not be closed. So far I have done everything that could be done, although it may seem incomplete to many people. I won't say whether I am satisfied as far as I have gone already. The future will tell that."

In addition to the Dolan-O'Connell attempt to bribe Heinie Sand, Landis

also may investigate stories of Red Doolin and Lou Criger, former players who said Giant players had offered them bribes. There are also charges of Ban Johnson, president of the American league, that other players are involved and the accusation of Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, that his players were tampered with.

The opinion has been expressed here that the investigation may be dropped or indefinitely postponed as many of the Giant players, including several who were implicated by Jimmy O'Connell in his confession, are now on their way to Europe and will not be back until December.

If he has not done so already, Landis may investigate the report on Broadway that an immense sum of money was wagered that the Giants would win the National league pennant by two games. Landis and other officials of the game said they had been impressed chiefly by the "appalling stupidity" of Dolan and O'Connell in trying to get the Phillies to throw a game and give the Giants a pennant that was as good as cinched without any crooked work.

If someone wanted the pennant won by two games, an entirely different complexion is placed upon the attempted bribe.

LITTLE FALLS
COMMENT ON
RECENT GAME

(Little Falls Daily Transcript)

The Brainerd high school team handed a 12 to 0 defeat to the Little Falls eleven on the Brainerd gridiron Saturday afternoon. The upstate team and its supporters are jubilant over the victory because it is, according to their records, the first victory over a Little Falls football team since 1908 and the first time Brainerd has

scored on Little Falls since 1916.

The game was a hotly contested one despite the score, and had the Little Falls men worn jerseys of a different color the score might have been changed. Both touchdowns were made by players who wore jersey of the same hue as Little Falls and believing the ball in the hands of one of their teammates the local players made no attempt to stop them, according to witnesses.

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STILLWATER 32
ST. CLOUD TECH 0

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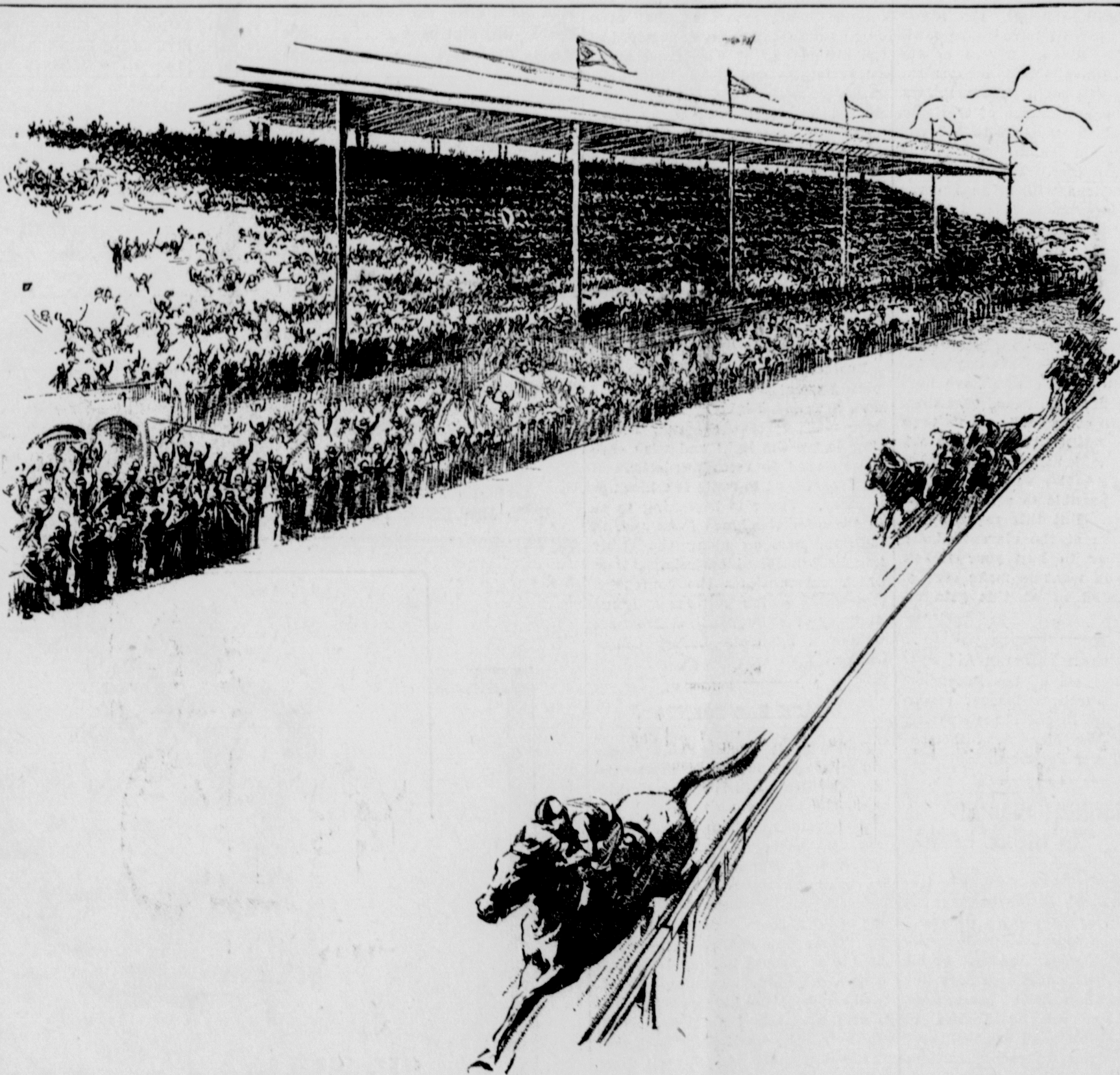
Aggressive Youth

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"I hadn't thought of that," replied Farmer Cornstossel. "I was wondering in' what the college was goin' to do with itself when Josh gets through with it."—Washington Star.

country under the auspices of a newspaper syndicate.

LOST AND FOUND—CALL 74



Running away with it!

WHEN the "favorite" really hits his stride, it's all over but the shouting. And in a race for sales it's the same story.

Months ago, Chesterfield hit its stride. And it has set a record-

breaking pace ever since—gaining more and more smokers every day.

Chesterfield has won its present position because men know by its taste that here is clean-cut superiority of tobaccos and blend.

Chesterfield

CIGARETTES

They Satisfy—millions!

Such popularity
must be deserved

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Dispatch Want Ads

PRICE—One cent a word for each insertion.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Man and wife without family to work on Echo Stock farm 1185-1121f

WANTED—Carpenters, apply Charles Skooglund N. P. new heating plant. 1197-1136p

WANTED—Men and women to learn barber trade. Great demand, big wages. Few weeks complete. Catalogue and special offer free. Moler Barber College, Fargo, N. D. 1022-9925p

WANTED—Electricians for Hydro-Electric Power House Installation, wages 60c per hour. Steady work. Apply by letter stating experience. James O. Heyworth, Royaltown, Minn. 1183-1121p

Earn money weekly, spare time, home addressing, mailing, music, circulars. Send 10c for music, information. New England Music Co. 118 Asylum St. Dept B-45, Hartford, Conn. 1186-1126p

Local lady representative wanted for Shaughnessy Olovhit Lingette, good proposition to right party. Write Shaughnessy Knitting Co. 949 McKnight Bldg., Minneapolis. 1204-1141p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Piano, cheap. Call 488-J. 1207-1144p

FOR SALE—Minnows, 816 6th Ave., N. E. 1208-1141f

FOR SALE—Baby buggy and crib, 112 3rd Ave., N. E. 1205-1141f

FOR SALE—Reed baby buggy, 622 Oak St. 1179-1123p

FOR SALE—Minnows, 723 2nd Ave. 1187-1123p

FOR SALE—One share of the Brainerd Cooperative Mercantile company. Call 980-W. 1212-1142p

FOR SALE—Violin, 1211 Norwood St., Southeast. 1190-1123p

FOR SALE—Round Oak heater, new, 510 S. 5th St. 1184-1121f

FOR SALE—Minnows, Phone 314-M. 114 Gillis Ave., N. E. 177-1111f

FOR SALE—Seeger Syphon refrigerator, 75 pound capacity, excellent condition. Phone 764 between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. 1216-1142f

FOR SALE—Seasoned jack pine wood, \$7.00 a cord. Phone 765. A Gustafson. 1194-1133p

FOR SALE—Bargains in second hand sewing machines, Singer store. 1113-1061f

FOR SALE—4 burner New Perfection Oil stove and oven. Phone 80. 1198-1132f

FOR SALE—Cabbage, fresh picked off the field, any amount wanted, 1 1/2c per lb., also celery, pumpkins, squashes, 1220 H. St. 1214-1141p

FOR SALE—Ideal furnace 24 inch fire box in good condition. Price very reasonable. K. S. Bredenberg, 1302 East Oak. 1189-1121f

FOR SALE—Hawaiian guitar and violin. Phone 979. 1171-1111f

FOR SALE—A Radiant Home coal burner heater, cheap. 301 N. E. D St. Phone 451. 1173-1111f

FOR SALE—Cabbage at 2c per pound. Swan Peterson, 1314 Mill Ave., N. E. Call after 4 p. m. 1208-1143eod

FOR SALE—One 2 H. P. electric motor, buffer stand, air compressor and tank, pulleys and shafting. Service Motor Co., 309 S. 6th St. 1211-1143p

FOR SALE—Two good buys in second hand ranges, one with reservoir and one with new water front. Several seconds in heaters. Look us over before you buy a range or heater. Perry Hardware Co. 1213-1142f

FOR SALE—Chandler touring car with California top and six good tires; Buick touring car with California top, newly painted. Just think all inclosed for the fall weather, they are real bargains. 1213-1142f

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Imgrund Auto Co. Phone 590. 1127-1071f

Beautiful Starek upright colonial bungalow design piano can be had for balance due on contract, terms \$7.00 per month. P. A. Starek Piano Co., 800 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. 1181-1121p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms close in. Phone 421. 864-831f

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 215 N. 4th St. 1073-1031f

FOR RENT—Modern 7 room house, 47 N. Bluff Ave. G. W. Chadbourne 1218-1143p

FOR RENT—Unfurnished rooms for housekeeping, 307 S. 7th St. 1148-1081f

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms downstairs, 814 S. 10th St. 1178-1123p

FOR RENT—Room with heat and bath, \$10.00, 410 S. 9th St. 1188-1121p

GARAGE FOR RENT—607 3rd Ave., N. E. Phone 444-W. 1188-1121p

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room near high school, 722 South Broadway. 1188-1121p

FOR RENT—Seven room house, 1023 N. E. 7th Avenue, J. R. Smith, phone 39. 1128-1071f

FOR RENT—Furnished room, modern house, 517 N. 5th St. 1209-1141f

FOR RENT—All modern house on North Third furnished or unfurnished. Call at 209 Main. 1192-1123p

FOR RENT—Seven room house, 615 Maple, J. E. Brady, Citizens bank. 440-451f

FOR RENT—Desirable store room central location. R. R. Wise, phone 197. 8809-1801f

FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished rooms. 402 Front St. 8226-1111f

Will have two or three room apartment ready by the 20th, 1/2 block from depot, 215 N. 5th St. 1215-1141p

FOR RENT—10 room house and garage at 726 4th Ave., N. E. Call 1163-J. 1193-1131f

FOR RENT—Several small houses, Southeast, J. H. Krekelberg. 660-681f

FOR RENT—Seven room house, 608 S. 5th St. Inquire N. P. Lunch room. 1017-991f

FOR RENT—Partly furnished rooms upstairs. No children, 714 Norwood St. 1201-1132f

FOR RENT—Five room modern house. Inquire 412 15th St. Phone 637-W. 1202-1133p

FOR RENT—Four rooms with bath and heat, two furnished rooms, 47 W. Bluff Ave. 1200-1133p

FOR RENT—Two or three furnished or unfurnished rooms for roomers or light housekeeping, 221 10th St., N. Phone 869-W. 1210-1143p

FOR RENT—Two family residences Northeast Brainerd. E. A. Page & Co., phone 477-J. 604-621f

FOR RENT—Two modern office rooms in Lyceum Theatre Building. W. R. Hiller, manager. 1112-1061f

FOR RENT—Freshly decorated, neat and attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and baths, in Anna building, corner Front and Seventh streets. R. R. Wise, Phone 197. 9357-2521f

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COMMISSION IMPROVES NEW YORK BOXING

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, Oct. 15.—Under the direction of a less impetuous though less experienced chairman, the New York Boxing Commission has done a very good job of handling a very fractious sport during the past season. The commission may have made some mistakes, and it has been criticized, but the function of the commission makes it necessary to experiment and to make mistakes.

William Muldoon gave the state a very efficient administration when he was acting as chairman of the commission, but he was too drastic, too hasty in his judgment and too autocratic in his bearing. No one ever questioned the sincerity of the veteran trainer and no one doubted his purpose, but there was general dissatisfaction over his methods.

When Governor Smith had the opportunity to reorganize the commission he could have replaced Muldoon with an appointee of his own party, but he realized the value of Muldoon's experience and the possibilities for using his judgment under restraint. He appointed George Brower, a prominent Brooklyn attorney, to the vacant place and reappointed Muldoon. Brower was then named as the chairman by the commission, and Muldoon threatened to resign, but he was persuaded to take the rebuff in the right spirit and accept some of the discipline that he had been generous in handing out to his subordinates.

To command respect from a class of constituents that is as hard to handle as any supervising body could possibly find, the commission had to be drastic or its purpose would have failed. The commission has made efforts to be firm but wise, and it has succeeded in avoiding the ridicule that was heaped upon it under its former administrations.

Of the many good rules that were put in effect by William Muldoon, the one against which most pressure was brought for modification was the one limiting a boxer under 21 years of age to six-round bouts.

Promoters and managers made desperate efforts to have the rule set aside because, at the time, some of the best drawing cards in the business were under age, including Dave Shade, Billy Stribling, Jimmy Slattery, Eddie Martin, Sammy Mandell, Bud Taylor, and several other most promising youngsters.

Against Muldoon's contention that in years of experience as a trainer and a physical culture expert he had found that a boy hurt himself who did too much before he was matured, critics pointed out that practically every one of the old champions and many of the newer ones, including Joe Lynch, Benny Leonard, Jack Britton, Johnny Duce, Mickey Walker and Jack Dempsey, had done most of their important boxing when they were in their teens.

Muldoon replied that they would have been better and lasted longer if they had not started so young, and he stuck to his point.

Don't Play Golf With
Your Wife If You
Have Heart Trouble

(By United Press)

New York, Oct. 15.—A golfer over 50, who is predisposed toward heart trouble, should not play golf with his wife.

This is one of the rules set out by Dr. Charles Lieb, New York heart specialist, whose recent article in the New York State Medical Journal on golf for nervous men caused great interest. Dr. Lieb has prepared a few "Golf Rules Not on the Score Card," at the request of the United Press. The doctor's rules follow:

By CLARENCE W. LIEB
(Written for United Press)

1. All golfers over fifty should have a thorough physical inventory taken of themselves at least once yearly.
2. Golfers over fifty who have heart, kidney or blood pressure trouble should play the game in a way consistent with their physical limitations.
3. They should not play at all if the game induces marked shortness of breath, vertigo, or pain about the heart, or palpitation.
4. Golfers with cardio-vascular handicaps should avoid:

1. Playing golf on a very hilly course.
2. Playing more than 18 holes daily.
3. Playing direct after eating.
4. Playing on crowded courses.
5. Playing competitively.
6. Playing on windy days.
7. Playing on excessively hot days.
8. Playing when physically tired.
9. Playing irregularly.
10. Playing vigorously, i. e., pressing, or over swinging.
11. Playing with his wife.
12. All golfers over fifty should take a hot shower—not a cold one—on completion of the game.
13. All golfers over fifty should take one highball on the nineteenth hole provided it is qualitatively and quantitatively controlled. Cocktails tabooed.

J. Schaeffer Challenges
Hoppe for Billiard Match

New York, Oct. 15.—Young Jake Schaeffer, San Francisco, challenged Willie Hoppe, world's 18.2 ball line billiard champion, for a 4,000-point match and a side bet of \$500. Hoppe said he would be willing to accept the challenge in a month for any side bet.

Babe Ruth, Bob Meusel
Visiting in Twin Cities

Babe Ruth and Bob Meusel are in the Twin Cities today. The pair are scheduled to play ball in Minneapolis. They will play with two amateur teams.

Ruth and Meusel are touring the

BASEBALL HEAD

WILL NOT PERMIT
MATTER TO DROPNO COMMENT ON RUMOR AS TO
GIANTS' SHARE IN WORLD
SERIES' MONEYINVESTIGATION OF BASEBALL
SCANDAL TO PROCEED,
SAYS LANDIS

By HENRY L. FARRELL

New York, Oct. 15.—Investigation into the New York Giant baseball scandal will be continued indefinitely.

Commissioner Landis, head of baseball, before leaving for Chicago last night said most of his time after the finish of the world series had been taken up with the distribution of the million dollars among the various shareholders.

He did not comment on the rumor heard during the series that he was going to withhold the Giant players' share of the money, but it is assumed that Cozy Dolan and Jimmy O'Connell were the only Giant players who did not gather pay.

"The business of sending out the players' share has been cleaned up practically," Landis said. "Investigation into the scandal is still under way. As I said before, the case will not be closed. So far I have done everything that could be done, although it may seem incomplete to many people. I won't say whether I am satisfied as far as I have gone already. The future will tell that."

In addition to the Dolan-O'Connell attempt to bribe Heinie Sand, Landis

also may investigate stories of Red Doolin and Lou Criger, former players who said Giant players had offered them bribes. There are also charges of Ban Johnson, president of the American league, that other players are involved and the accusation of Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, that his players were tampered with.

The opinion has been expressed here that the investigation may be dropped or indefinitely postponed as many of the Giant players, including several who were implicated by Jimmy O'Connell in his confession, are now on their way to Europe and will not be back until December.

If he has not done so already, Landis may investigate the report on Broadway that an immense sum of money was wagered that the Giants would win the National league pennant by two games. Landis and other officials of the game said they had been impressed chiefly by the "appalling stupidity" of Dolan and O'Connell in trying to get the Phillies to throw a game and give the Giants a pennant that was as good as cinched without any crooked work.

If someone wanted the pennant won by two games, an entirely different complexion is placed upon the attempted bribe.

LITTLE FALLS
COMMENT ON
RECENT GAME

(Little Falls Daily Transcript)

The Brainerd high school team handed a 12 to 0 defeat to the Little Falls eleven on the Brainerd gridiron Saturday afternoon. The upstate team and its supporters are jubilant over the victory because it is, according to their records, the first victory over a Little Falls football team since 1908 and the first time Brainerd has

scored on Little Falls since 1916.

The game was a hotly contested one despite the score, and had the Little Falls men worn jerseys of a different color the score might have been changed. Both touchdowns were made by players who wore jersey of the same hue as Little Falls and believing the ball in the hands of one of their teammates the local players made no attempt to stop them, according to witnesses.

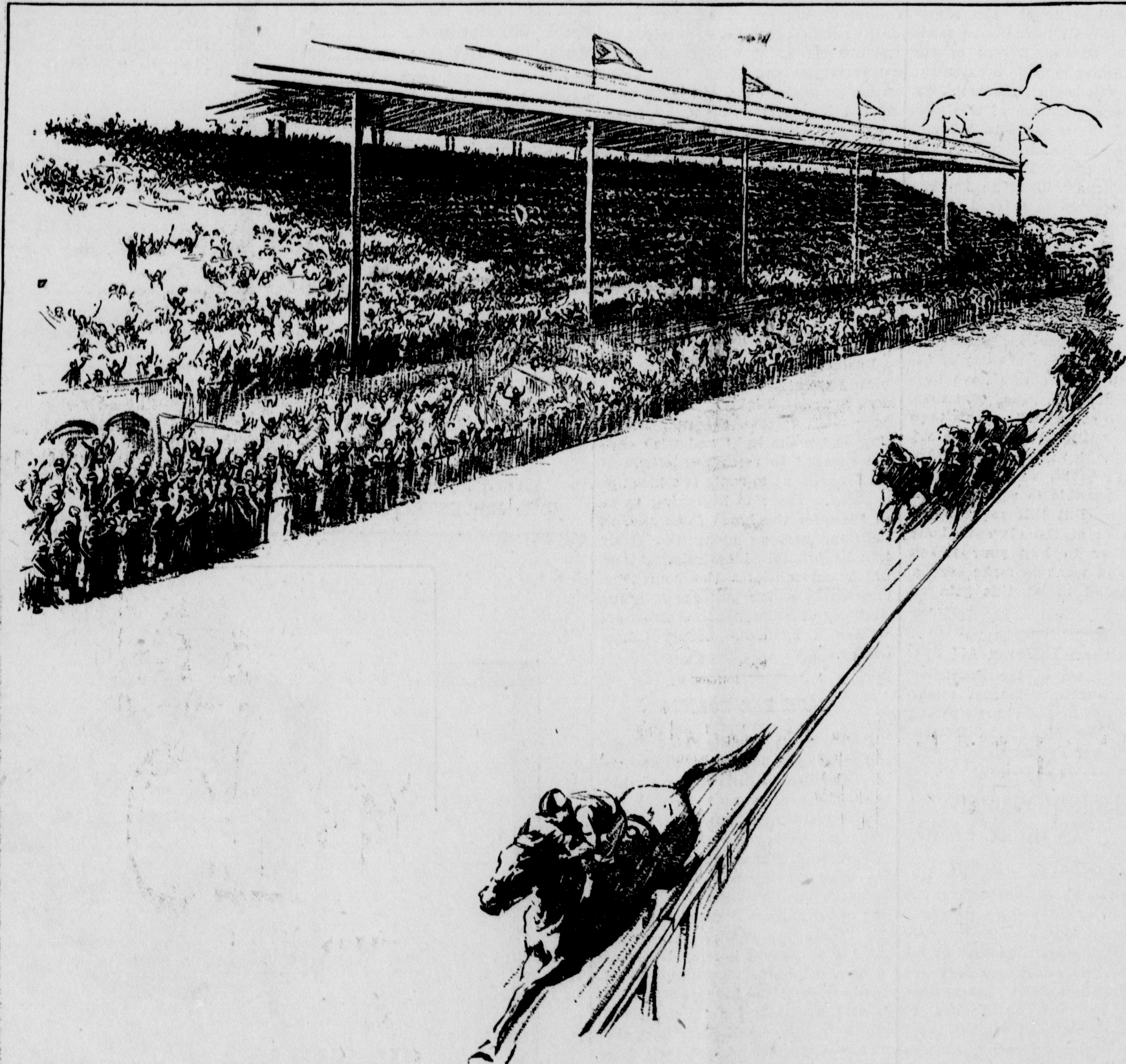
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ST. CLOUD TECH 0

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Running away with it!

WHEN the "favorite" really hits his stride, it's all over but the shouting. And in a race for sales it's the same story.

Months ago, Chesterfield hit its stride. And it has set a record-

breaking pace ever since—gaining more and more smokers every day.

Chesterfield has won its present position because men know by its taste that here is clean-cut superiority of tobaccos and blend.

Chesterfield

CIGARETTES

They Satisfy—millions!

Such popularity
must be deserved

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WANTED—Electricians for Hydro-Electric Power House Installation, wages 60c per hour. Steady work. Apply by letter stating experience. James O. Heyworth, Royalton, Minn. 1183-11216p

Earn money weekly, spare time, home addressing, mailing, music, circulars. Send 10c for music, information. New England Music Co. 118 Asylum St. Dept B-45, Hartford, Conn. 1186-11216p

Local lady representative wanted for Shaughnessy Olovit Lingerie, good proposition to right party. Write Shaughnessy Knitting Co., 949 McKnight Bldg., Minneapolis. 1204-11413p

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